

Dockers May Get Back on Wharves Over the Weekend

Final Round of Negotiations Underway Today at Galveston

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — The clerks and checkers local of the final round of negotiations, the International Longshoremen's Association for the West strike of longshoremen resumes today at Galveston, with an eye toward getting dockers back on the wharves by the weekend.

That portion of the walkout affecting some 6,000 longshoremen in the South Atlantic District was settled early today with contract agreement at Miami Beach, Fla.

The only bargaining remaining is between the maritime industry and representatives of

Major contractual agreement was reached at Galveston Feb. 28. The clerks and checkers local is in effect a subsidiary union of the main body.

James J. Reynolds, assistant secretary of labor, said early today in Galveston that dockers might go back to work this weekend.

"I am of the opinion the people here should take a close look at their positions and make an effort to settle today," Reynolds said.

There was speculation that intense pressure would be on negotiators in today's session, as this bargaining is the final hurdle to a complete settlement of the costly walkout.

Some 5,000 longshoremen are affected, in ports from Brownsville, Tex., to Lake Charles, La. The Maine to Texas strike began Jan. 11. Agreement was reached in New York several weeks ago, and all dockers in Atlantic and Gulf ports went back to work except those under jurisdiction of talks at Galveston and at Miami Beach.

Federal Mediator William McAllister, in Miami Beach for the South Atlantic talks, echoed Reynolds' hopes that shipping could begin moving again by the weekend.

The settlements reached both here and at Miami Beach are subject to final and official ratification by the 11,000 members of the two districts involved.

Reynolds was to return to Washington today but canceled those plans when he got word of agreement at Miami Beach. Today marks the 53rd day ships have been idle for want of longshoremen to load and unload them in the two districts.

Houston officials say the strike in that city alone is costing up to \$500,000 a day.

Britain Will Print Report On Viet Nam

Copies Will Go To Members of 1954 Conference

LONDON (AP) — Shrugging off Soviet objections, Britain arranged today to publish a special report on the Viet Nam crisis by the International Control Commission.

The Foreign Office announced copies of the report by that Indian-Canadian-Polish agency already have been distributed to nations which took part in the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina.

Differences led the Indian — nonaligned — and the Polish — Communist — commissioners to submit one set of conclusions and the Canadian commissioner to put in another.

Beyond Terms
The Indians and Poles indicated it was beyond their terms of reference to establish whether the American raids on North Viet Nam last month were truly retaliatory — so implying there was no clearcut evidence that Hanoi directed the Viet Cong. The Canadians made clear their acceptance of the American stand on the point.

The Foreign Office said the report will be published Monday. As the powers which presided over the 1954 conference, Britain and the Soviet Union from time to time have handled problems arising from the settlement.

Proposes Publication
"In accordance with precedent," the Foreign Office said, "Her Majesty's government proposed to the Soviet government that the cochairmen should circulate the documents to members of the 1954 Geneva conference and should publish them as soon as possible thereafter."

"The Soviet Union found themselves unable to agree to this proposal."
"Consequently Her Majesty's government have decided to circulate and publish the documents on their own initiative."
A Foreign Office spokesman declined to divulge the reasons Moscow gave for refusing to join with the British in circulating the report.

Kremlin Apparently Being Pressured Over Viet Nam

America Defends Bombing

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk scheduled a meeting with Latin-American ambassadors late today to report on the Vietnamese war situation.

The State Department said Rusk and other top officials would be holding similar group meetings with ambassadors of other countries as part of a drive to rally wider international support for the U.S. stand in Southeast Asia.

Rusk told the U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce in New York Thursday night that U.S. forces are in Southeast Asia "to help independent peoples resist aggressions."

Open Attack

Rusk said Communists in Southeast Asia are relying on infiltration of arms and trained men across national frontiers, because they fear the "suicidal risks" of open attack.

In Tokyo, a Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman, Akira Sono, told a news conference the Japanese government accepted U.S. explanations the attacks were defensive in nature and aimed at ending North Vietnamese assistance to Viet Cong forces.

"But naturally," Sono said, "the Japanese government wishes for peace to be restored in Viet Nam as soon as possible and that the United States won't repeat the raids."

Red China's official New China news agency broadcast a statement that the Chinese people "are well prepared" to deal with U.S. air strikes on North Viet Nam.

The Peking broadcast told the United States it would have to "pay all the debts in blood you owe the Vietnamese people." It made no mention of Communist Chinese military aid to North Viet Nam or to the Viet Cong, with the U.S. Army chief of staff, Gen. Harold K. Johnson, and the rest of a high-level delegation which arrived Thursday night from Washington.

In Belgrade, a Yugoslav government spokesman, Dusan Blagojevic, said leaders of the self-styled nonaligned nations, are consulting each other in search of ways to find "a political and peaceful solution of the crisis in Viet Nam."

He said President Tito, who Wednesday appealed to President Johnson for a political settlement in Viet Nam, has received personal messages from Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India and Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Ceylon.

South Viet Nam's former strongman, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, met with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in New York Thursday night. He told Jones he had briefed Thant on his government's position on "the re-establishment of peace in Viet Nam."



Falling Electric Power Lines strike autos and create this fiery chain reaction after one car sheared a utility pole beside a Troy, N. Y., street and pole toppled. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foley of Troy, occupants of the car, were injured. Photographer Gene Baxter used time exposure to capture the effect. (AP Wirephoto)

Reinforcements Airlifted by U. S. Copters

Vietnamese and Guerrillas in Major Battle Near Da Nang

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Reinforcements were this war-torn country. Military sources at Da Nang, on the coast 360 miles northeast of Saigon, said nearly a battalion of Vietnamese rangers was flown to help out government forces under heavy attack from bat patrol Thursday in the Viet Nam area south of Da Nang. He was evacuated to a hospital at Nha Trang and reported in serious condition.

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Fire Discovered In Finnish Vessel

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire broke out today in a lower cargo hold of the Finnish vessel Finnmerchant at a Brooklyn pier.

The one-alarm blaze was confined to the No. 2 hold. The Coast Guard said the fire was burning in pipefittings and cotton fiber.

Another hold contained a cargo of newsprint, which was being removed from the ship. Fire companies fought the fire jet fighter-bombers dumped hundreds of tons of bombs, but no contact was established with the Viet Cong.



March Weather With Heavy Rains and melting snow have created water problems in many Fox Cities areas. Typical is the scene in the 2900 block of N. Meade Street where water has filled the drainage ditches and threatens to cross the road itself. However, residents have reported no particular problems with seepage or basement flooding. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Latest Note of Protest To U. S. Hints Russia May Have to Retaliate

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

Moscow's latest protest note to the United States has an urgent ring, suggesting that pressure on the Kremlin is coming close to intolerable in view of the American air attacks on North Viet Nam.

The note said the bombings "undermine the foundation on which alone can be cultivated relations between the U.S.S.R. and the United States, namely peaceful coexistence." Moscow is in effect saying that U.S. policy in Viet Nam is making it increasingly difficult for the Kremlin to adhere to its current course.

The protest seems to hint that if the air attacks continue, the Russians might be forced to make a move. As yet the Kremlin has refrained from indicating what move it might make. Perhaps it will step up its efforts, in concert with France and others, to bring about some sort of Geneva conference.

Soviets Nervous
The impression of Soviet nervousness is difficult to escape. The note seemed almost to be begging the United States to ease up on the pressure. In Washington, it said, "must be aware of the far-reaching consequences the developments in small rural church almost four Viet Nam may have for the international situation as a whole and for Soviet-American relations in particular if the United States sticks to its present course."

With each American foray against North Viet Nam steam is added to the pressure on the Kremlin. This comes while international Communist leaders are meeting in Moscow in an attempt to unravel their complicated differences. It comes as the Red Chinese heap derision on the U.S.S.R.

Anti-U. S. Riots
Riots in Red capitals against American embassies represent a less than adequate reply to U.S. bombings. The world has a way of respecting power. The

rioting, in fact, may serve only to illuminate the reluctance of the Soviet regime to undertake anything more drastic in a Southeast Asian situation over which it has little control. But this could tend to persuade others, particularly in the Communist world, that the U.S.S.R. is fundamentally weak in time of major crisis, to remind others that it was the Russian who first started the

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150 Negroes in Voter March In Alabama

50-Mile March Is Being Planned From Selma to Capitol

CAMDEN, Ala. (AP) — More than 150 Negroes began a right-to-vote march Friday toward the Wilcox County Courthouse in Camden.

The Negroes massed at a small rural church almost four miles from here and began a long single file to this county seat of 2,500 in west-central Alabama.

Negro leaders at Selma were busy organizing an announced 50-mile march from there to the Alabama Capitol at Montgomery.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who has led a seven-week Negro voter registration drive in the area, was out of the state filling speaking engagements.

Before leaving, the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize-winner said he will return to head the start of the march on Montgomery, the cradle of the Confederacy a century ago.

Negro Demands
The march King said, is to dramatize Negro demands for more liberal voter registration laws. He hopes 500 to 800 will be in the procession along busy U.S. Highway 80. The march is expected to last three to four days.

State and county law enforcement officers had no comment on the proposed march.

Gov. George C. Wallace conferred Thursday night with Al Lingo, commander of the state troopers, on the problem of traffic control.

Student nonviolent Coordinating Committee workers were involved in a flareup Thursday when Sheriff P.C. Jenkins said, they went to a Negro school in Camden to attempt to get pupils to join in a march.

Jenkins said he sent his two deputies to the school, Camden Academy, at the request of the county school superintendent, William Jones, to order the workers out of the school.

Deputy Warren Tate said an unidentified Negro hit him on the shoulder when he ordered the group to leave.

"I put him down," Tate said. The deputy said he did not arrest the man. Jones ordered the school closed an hour earlier than the normal time.

Cloudy Tonight, Colder and Snowy

Fox Cities — Cloudy with a few snow flurries and a little colder tonight. Low near 26 degrees. Saturday, partly cloudy with the highest temperature near 32 degrees. Moderate northeast winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 37, low, 31. Winds: 18 miles an hour out of the north-northeast. Barometer: 29.74 and rising. Relative humidity: 89. Dew point: 30. Temperature: 31. Skies are cloudy. Precipitation to midnight: 67.

Road Report — All highways wet to snow covered and hazardous. State 57 closed from Saukville to State 144 due to flood waters of the Milwaukee River. Some Iowa and Minnesota highways closed by snow.

Sun sets at 5:46 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:23 a.m. Moon sets at 8:18 p.m.

Johnson Says Economy Must Keep Growing

Continued Climb Will Drop Level Of Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has told Congress the economy will have to expand an average 4 1/2 per cent every year until 1970 to drop unemployment to a "more acceptable level."

The President did not say what level would be considered acceptable as he forwarded his annual manpower report to Congress Thursday. But officials said the production rise mentioned would bring unemployment down to three per cent from February's five per cent.

The 276-page document, largely a Labor Department survey of job trends and prospects, was accompanied by a presidential appeal for passage of the administration's domestic program.

Program Urgent
In a statement issued at the White House, the President said the findings underline the urgency of approving his education, antipoverty and job-training measures.

"Their success," he said, "can move us closer to our manpower goal: that no human talent shall go to waste; that every American shall have full and equal opportunity to develop himself to the limit of his abilities."

The report also summarized the results of the \$11.6-billion tax cut that went into effect last year. But above all it pointed out the difficulty in cutting into unemployment while the job force grows larger.



Edward R. Murrow is to be made an honorary knight commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth, the British Embassy says. It is being conferred for Murrow's services toward Anglo-American relations. (AP Wirephoto)

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Young Ladies Who Have Y memberships entertained their dads at a Monday evening Fun Night at the YMCA. Included in the program were swimming, supper games and music led by Linda Butler

Sheinwold Best Players Can Make Foolish Bids

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
National Merit Team Champion

If you sometimes fear that you understand foreign aid, you'll never stop making foolish well? Sen. J. W. Fulbright mistakes at the bridge table, doubts it. Out of the doubt don't let it get you down. You come a struggle. And out of have very good company. Even struggle will probably come no the best players in the world change at all.

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 6 4 2
♥ Q 6
♦ 10
♣ 10 9 8 7 4 3

EAST
♠ A 10 9 8 7 5
♥ J 10 8
♦ A J 7
♣ 5

SOUTH
♠ J 3
♥ 7 4 3 2
♦ K Q 9 4 3
♣ A 2

West North East South
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♦
Double All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ K

When this hand was played four years ago in the world championship match between Fulbright of Arkansas and Rep. Thomas E. Morgan of Pennsylvania, the one of the Americans stepped in with a bid of two diamonds on the South hand — should be split.

As it happened, West had an itchy trigger finger. He doubled two diamonds and proceeded to take South to the cleaners.

West led the king of hearts and switched to the queen of spades, covered by the king and ace. East returned his singleton club to the ace.

At a loss for a good line of play, South tried to cash the jack of spades. West ruffed and cashed the king of clubs, allowing East to discard a heart. West continued with the ace of hearts and a third heart, and East over-ruffed dummy.

Leads Spades
East now led the ten of spades, and South discarded his last low heart. When East continued with the nine of spades, South managed to win his second trick by ruffing with the queen.

Down to four trumps, South led the nine of diamonds to the ace. Back came a spade, and West over-ruffed declarer's low trump. West led another heart, and East ruffed with the seven with the king of trumps. Down five, for a loss of 900 points.

Remember this hand the next time you step into the auction with a mediocre hand when both opponents are bidding and your partner is silent. You can lose 900 points just like the experts. (Copyright 1965)

New Poll Hours In Effect for Tuesday Primary

KAUKAUNA — Polls in the city for the judicial primary election Tuesday will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. as a result of a change in ordinance by the common council since the last election.

Previously polls in the city were open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., but the change was made at the recommendation of the city attorney to comply with the state statutes regarding voting hours for third class cities.

One of three judicial candidates will be eliminated in the election. First and Second ward voters will cast ballots at Park School, Third and Fourth ward voters at Nicolet School and Fifth Ward at the Vocational and Adult School.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. PASTEETH an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates. Keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky, taste or feeling. Get PASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Breeds Struggle

Fulbright Doubts Voters Know Foreign Aid

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Do you understand foreign aid? Sen. J. W. Fulbright doubts it. Out of the doubt don't let it get you down. You come a struggle. And out of have very good company. Even struggle will probably come no the best players in the world change at all.

The United States has provided at least \$105 billion in foreign aid, economic and military, since World War II. There have always been screams about it.

Gleeful hatchmen in Congress have built reputations as economizers at the expense of foreign aid, yearly leading the fight to chop hundreds of millions off the program one president after another asked for.

Soul-Searchings
There have been soul-searchings and disputes over whether the whole business should be scrapped. But this year the program is up against one of its oddest predicaments.

The two most powerful men in Congress in foreign affairs — Fulbright of Arkansas and Rep. Thomas E. Morgan of Pennsylvania, the one of the Americans stepped in with a bid of two diamonds on the South hand — should be split.

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and Louise Noffke. Mrs. Harold Abramson was mistress of ceremonies. Above, lending their voices to the chorus, are Owen Wildenberg, Robert Lichtfuss, Susan and Ann Lichtfuss and Jane Wildenberg.

Parents' World Mother Wants Assurance Her Son Not Potential Murderer

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES: I get terrified every time I pick up a newspaper to read about another "nice quiet boy" who has murdered his parents and the rest of his family. How can anyone guard against something

is. If you know it can't be good, ask for help correcting it.

DEAR DR. JONES: When my child is scolded, he doesn't answer, and when things are said that hurt his feelings, he keeps quiet. Is that good or bad?

That depends on how old he is and on the situation. At any age, he should feel free to tell you or close friends and family that he doesn't like some remark. In less personal situations, the older he becomes, the less likely it is that complaining about being hurt will improve matters. But if keeping quiet may make matters worse, he should be speaking up.

See if you can't encourage him to talk about his feelings by telling him when you think he's hurt or angry. Be certain, though, that you don't scold him for his feelings. However right-fully you may have acted in insisting he do something or stop something, he's bound to feel upset.

DEAR MRS. F.M.: You just need to think back over the way you taught him to become that "nice quiet boy" he is. Did you scare him into submission? Did you punish him into submission?

Stockholm (AP) — Queen Louise of Sweden spent a quiet night, a communique said today. The 75-year-old queen was stricken early Thursday with a blood clot caused by a change in her main body artery, the aorta, and she was rushed to a hospital and underwent a six-hour operation to killing malarial mos-

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U. S. Gardeners Determined to Spend Money

\$3 Billion Expected To Go for Yards, Flowers and Lawns

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Neither blizzards nor aphids, neither fear of an economic slowdown, nor threats of spreading war in Southeast Asia can stay the American home gardener from plans to spend his money.

At home he's pouring over seed catalogues. In cities around the nation he's ready to wade through snow if necessary to view the flower shows about to bloom forth in all their glory.

For garden essentials or luxuries American home gardeners are expected to spend \$3 billion this year in pursuit of their hobby, their dream, or their addiction.

Sales Risen
Sales of all the necessities and sidelines have risen 300 per cent since 1950. And some 40 million Americans, spending varying sums for modest garden plots or for huge landscaping showpieces, make up the \$3 billion market that is the target of nurserymen, makers of lawn mowers, garden tools, insecticides, pesticides, fertilizers, and the purveyors of services of various kinds to gardeners whose thumbs are only a pale green.

The Stanford Research Institute estimates that the rate of growth in home gardening spending will expand the market to \$7 billion within 10 years.

The American Association of Nurserymen breaks down this year's spending this way: For plants \$1.3 billion, including \$200 million for seeds; and \$1.7 billion for services, lawn mowers, tools, fertilizers and items to combat the insects and other pests that darken so many gardening hopes.

Seed Catalogues
The seed catalogues, with all those pretty pictures, already have accomplished much of their enticing mission.

Garden sections of the Sunday newspapers are filled with advertisements for a vast array of tools, insecticides, rare and common plants.

Now it is the turn of the flower shows, which draw increasing crowds each year in various regions.

The International Flower Show, opening Saturday at the New York Coliseum, expects to draw at least 250,000 visitors. Many will be city-bound dwellers who just want to get a pre-taste of spring after the long winter.

But many of the serious-minded will come in from the suburbs to gather ideas, compare notes, and set their sights higher this year than last.

Snow Storms
The show's sponsors, the Horticultural Society of New York and the New York Florists' Club, maintain that snowstorms never halt traffic into the show, no matter what they may do to the roads into the city.

And they say that many visitors come from surprisingly distant points to pick up new tips or to renew their faith.

Show exhibitors also count on doing a brisk business in the sale of seeds and plants and in taking orders for the tools and



Katie Mueller, Who's Been studying the "new math" for three years, sits before four large stones, six medium-sized stones and a small stone that represent 461 when computed to the "base" seven. (AP Wire-photo)

Here's Why 5 and 5 Not Always 10, According to New Math

EDITOR'S NOTE — Well, as there were too many sheep. So you thought when you flunked that math exam: 5 plus 5 isn't necessarily 10. Read on in the following last of five articles on the "new math" and you'll see why. Katie Mueller has been dealing with the new math for the last three years in her school and explains the workings of the new system.

BY KATIE MUELLER
Did you know that 14 plus 14 equals 31? It's true, although not in the number system we use. It adds up to 28, of course, in our system — to the base 10. But if we use a base of 7, the sum of 14 plus 14 would be 31.

I'll explain that in a minute, but first let's have some background. When we write the number 132, what we mean is 1 times 100, plus 3 times 10, plus 2 times 1. Similarly, 17 is actually 1 times 10, plus 7 times 1.

Most people, of course, never think this out when they write down a number. Mathematicians realized this, and developed the theory of "bases" to better explain place values.

As you know, we count in groups of 10 — we have a "base" of 10.

Don't Know Why
Why this is, we don't know for certain. But we can visualize a shepherd of ancient times, counting his sheep on his fingers. Each time a sheep went by, he would place a small stone on the ground to mark its passage.

But this became a bother, gadgetry. Nurserymen say that sales always spurt markedly in the days following this and other flower shows around the nation.

The idea seems to be: If these exhibitors can produce flowers like that, garden displays like that, so can we.

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figure 7 to the right and below the figure 1.

The important thing to remember is that whether we say 230 to the base 10, or 461 to the base 7, we are talking about the same number of sheep.

Of course, we can use other numbers as a base in addition to 10 and 7. A shepherd with only five fingers, for instance would count the same number of sheep and end up with 1,424 to the base 5.

Incidentally, these figures are read as four six one to the base seven, and two three nine to the base 10 — not four hundred sixty-one, or two hundred thirty-nine.

Now that this is all crystal clear, let's go back to that business of 14 plus 14 equals 31, when figured in the base 7.

First, let's write it down as a simple problem in addition, like this: 14 plus 14 equals 31.

When you add 4 and 4, the answer can't be 8, because there is no 8 in the base seven. Just as any number over 9 is "carried over" in the base 10, so is any number over 6 carried over in the base 7.

Think of it this way: In our system of the base 10, if you add 6 and 5 you are 1 over 10, so you put down 1 and "carry" 1. In the base 7, when you add 4 and 4 you are 1 over 7, so you put down 1 and "carry" 1.

Try it. You put down 1 and carry 1, and there you have it — 14 plus 14 equals 31.

These bases are used only to help students get a better understanding of the place values of numbers. Teachers usually spend only a few weeks on it.

From now on, if anyone tells you that you're so dumb you don't even know what 2 and 2 is, you can tell them, "two plus 2 is 100 in the base 2, 11 in the base 3, 10 in the base 4, and 4 in the bases 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10."

That'll teach 'em a thing or three!

Need Money for Taxes?

Just call your "MONEY-IN-MINUTES" MAN

Borrow up to \$500 on your signature alone. \$5,000 or more for any good reason. For extra-fast service, phone ahead. Call 733-6669

CITIZENS LOAN
326 East College Avenue

FINANCIAL STATEMENT PUBLISHED IN COMPLIANCE WITH Section 196.08 (2), Wisconsin Statutes GREEN BAY & MISSISSIPPI CANAL CO.

Income Statement — Year 1964

Operating revenues	\$ 212,159.44
Operating expenses	
Operation and maintenance expenses	29,185.47
Depreciation	28,282.94
Taxes other than income taxes	33,133.38
Income taxes	60,775.00
Total operating expenses	151,376.79
Net operating income	60,782.65
Income from non-utility operations	34,073.81
Interest and dividend income	15,964.01
Loss on sale of fixed assets	(282.74)
Total of other income	49,755.08
Net income for the year	\$ 110,537.73

Balance Sheet Assets and Other Debits	
Utility plant	\$1,783,009.48
Less: reserve for depreciation	1,045,262.35
Net utility plant	737,747.13
Non-utility property	1,248,633.35
Less: provision for depreciation	265,861.98
Net non-utility property	982,771.37
Special funds	253,302.77
Total other property and investments	1,236,074.14
Cash	29,488.42
Temporary cash investments	204,375.00
Customers' accounts receivable	5,361.65
Other accounts receivable	2,718.26
Prepayments	410.48
Accrued interest	4,855.73
Other current and accrued assets	454.00
Total current and accrued assets	247,663.54
Total assets and other debits	\$2,221,484.81

Liabilities	
Proprietary capital	
Common stock	\$ 995,000.00
Earned surplus	1,106,527.83
Total proprietary capital	2,101,527.83
Current and accrued liabilities	
Accounts payable	40.00
Taxes accrued	113,750.32
Total current and accrued liabilities	113,790.32
Other deferred credits (prepaid rental income)	6,166.66
Total deferred credits	6,166.66
Total liabilities and other credits	2,221,484.81
Ratio of operating income to average investment in net plant and materials and supplies for 1964	
Utility plant in service	\$1,778,272.45
Less: Accumulated provision for depreciation	1,032,295.88
Contributions in aid of construction	None
Plus materials and supplies	None
Average net investment in plant and materials and supplies	\$ 745,976.57
1964 utility operating income	\$ 60,782.65
Ratio of operating income to average net investment	8.15%

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- New ROTARY DRILL
- a-well-a-Day
- All necessary equipment

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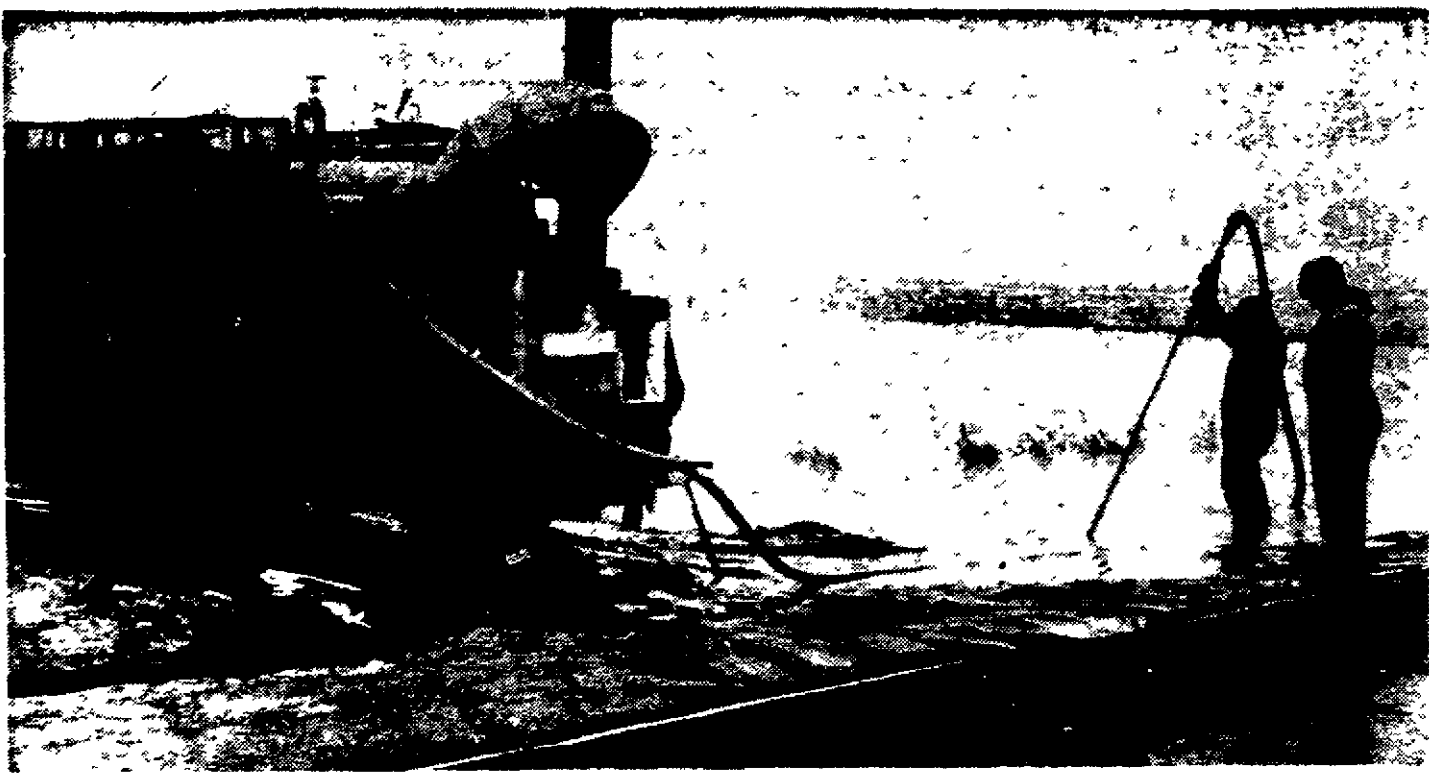
R. J. SCHAFER & SONS, INC.

"For Water Where You Want It"

BIG PREMIER

"Above and Beyond" TONIGHT at 8:30 P.M.

WLUK-TV



Outagamie County Highway employees are putting "the pressure" on culverts which are blocked up and causing minor flooding in Outagamie County. Here at a road crossing on U.S. 10 near Appleton, Ray

Cordy and Robert Baehman, both highway employees, are using steam pressure to force ice and snow from the clogged culvert at the Louis Suttner farm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pick Temporary Board for Educational Service Unit

Agency for 17 Valley Area School Districts Will Meet Special Needs, Replace County Heads

A temporary 11-man board of control for Agency 8 of the Cooperative Educational Service Agency was elected Thursday night by representatives of 16 of the 17 local school districts which comprise the agency at a meeting in Hortonville High School.

There are 19 such agencies set up throughout the state to replace the old county superintendent of schools system and to assist local districts in providing special services for their pupils. The agency system will go into effect July 1.

Elected to the Eighth District Board of Control until Aug. 9, for operation of the cooperative agency and hire a professional local school boards will be held, are Mrs. Walter Heil, Appleton; Harland Kirchner, Clintonville; Paul Steinert, Hortonville; Olin G. Dryer, Kaukauna; Eugene Schellhout, Kimberly; Elvin K. Prather, Menasha; Mrs. Fern Gaertner, Menasha; Fred Ber-negger, New London; Milan Ratsch, Shiocton; Mrs. Mar-guerite Wentzel, Winneconne; and Mrs. Beatrice Wohl, Weyauwega.

Not Represented
Not represented on the board are the districts of Bear Creek, Freedom, Little Chute, Omro and Oshkosh. Oshkosh was not represented at the meeting Thursday.

The 1963 state law which provided for the service agencies specified that boards of control be made up of no more than 11 representatives. The 11 selected will meet March 15 in Appleton with Mrs. Heil serving as temporary chairman.

At that time they will decide on matters such as terms of office for the permanent representatives elected in August and will begin to formulate agency policy.

Agency Powers
Agencies have the power to hire special teachers, purchase

Rains, Thaws Make More Treatment of Water Necessary

More Chemicals Used in Appleton Supply; Some Isolated Flooding

Pre-spring rains and thaws have made it necessary to step up the chemical treatment of Appleton's municipal water supply, it was revealed today.

And the department of public works reported isolated flooding conditions and some storm sewer backups in various parts of the city.

However, officials tempered their reports with an explanation that the situation is not serious but rather normal for the kind of weather the region has been experiencing.

In recent days the city's drinking water has taken on an added chemical taste but its quality meets standards, according to Water Supt. Dr. William Gallaher.

Appleton derives its water supply from the Fox River which has been becoming more polluted because of the runoff.

Periodic Event
"We have had these runoff situations periodically in past years," Gallaher said. "The unusual taste in the water should disappear in several days."

During a runoff, such as the one this area has been having in recent days, the rain floats debris and other foreign matter into the river and nearby lakes, including Winnebago.

"Everything on the ground comes down all at once," is the way Gallaher described it. "However, it is nothing to turn to Page 2, Col. 5"

New London Man Injured In Accident

William Holtz Pinned in Car For 45 Minutes

(Picture on Page B-2)

William Holtz, 30, of 1519 Pershing Road, New London, was treated for severe head cuts at St. Elizabeth Hospital following a car-truck collision on State 114 at Calumet County Trunk N. The accident occurred at about 8:15 a.m. and Holtz was pinned in his car about 45 minutes.

Calumet County Police said Holtz, driving his 1965 model car east on 114, was involved in a collision with a milk bulk truck driven by Clarence Harold, 26, of Green Bay. Harold said his truck began sliding on a slush-covered curve and crossed the center line. Harold was not injured. His five-ton truck owned by the Thiel Milk Co., route 2, Hilbert, was slightly damaged.

A wrecker and Calumet County snow plow were called to the scene to help separate the two vehicles and free Holtz. Hospital authorities said Holtz had severe head cuts, chest and leg injuries but was not in serious condition. He was taken to the hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service.

Man Found Innocent Of Negligence Charge In Accident Death

A Circuit Court jury late Thursday night found a Milwaukee man innocent of negligent homicide while under the influence of intoxicants.

Two days of testimony in the trial of Donald Baniszewski, 32, ended about 4:30 p.m. and the jury returned its verdict about 8:30 p.m. Baniszewski was charged following a fatal accident March 28 in which Isabelle Gehrke, 61, formerly of New London, was killed on State 45 near Greenview.

Baniszewski was the driver of a car which was involved in a collision with a car driven by Mrs. Gehrke.

District Attorney Nick F. Schaefer could not be reached this morning to comment on whether he planned to appeal the case.

After Five Boys, the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Geenen, 628 N. Story St., called for something special in the way of birth announcements. Mrs. Geenen and daughter are pictured at St. Elizabeth Hospital. The announcement sign is self-explanatory. The smaller sign invites youngsters into the Geenen grocery for a treat "on the new girl." (Post-Crescent Photos)

Race Forming In Grand Chute April Election

Three Candidates for Town Chairman, Two Have Filed Papers

A three-way race for chairman of the Town of Grand Chute seems likely in the April election. Two candidates already have filed while nomination papers have been taken on behalf of a third candidate.

Arthur Lecker, 2729 N. Oneida St., retired farmer who has served as chairman for 12 years and as supervisor for 11 years before that, has filed completed papers as has Thomas Thorson, 2915 N. Morrison St., an insurance agent.

Papers have been taken for Harold W. Miller, 1101 Green Grove Road, a retired construction supervisor for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Completed papers must be filed with Leslie Wolcott, town clerk, by 5 p.m. March 19.

4 Supervisor Candidates
Contests also are imminent for the two side supervisor posts with four candidates. Two of whom already have filed. Ira M. Livingston and Herbert Ziegler have filed their papers as supervisor candidates while the incumbents, Frank Calmes and Bernard Tillman, have taken out papers but have not filed them.

There is one other contest

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

America Faces 3-Pronged Dilemma in African Nations

Relationship Basically Good, Says Speaker to Great Decisions Group

Americans face a three-pronged dilemma in maintaining their friendship with South Africa—a dilemma which threatens their leadership image and blunts their quest for the good will of black Africa and Asia. This was the view of Dr. Marshall B. Hulbert, who addressed a Great Decisions luncheon meeting Thursday on the Lawrence University campus.

Hulbert, Lawrence vice president, spoke to 26 community participants in the fourth program of the foreign policy series, "South Africa—Threat to Peace?" The eight weekly sessions are being presented by the Lawrence Alumni Association in cooperation with the national Foreign Policy Association.

The speaker emphasized that this country's relationship with South Africa is basically a good one. The two share in rejecting Communist ideology, he said, and each has social and economic potential of interest to the other.

Pursuit of this relationship, however, is complicated by the racial division of South Africa with its apartheid policy, and by America's own race problems which place her in a bad light in dealing with both black and white Africans.

Hulbert saw South Africa's

aside a number of agricultural land areas, known as Bantustans, as the home of Bantu-speaking tribes. It is explained that the blacks thus gain autonomous governing experience, and that the first Bantustan—the Transkei—may become a catalyst for similar developments in the future.

"No Real Chance"

Hulbert, however, expressed doubt that the Bantustans would work to any great extent. "There is no real chance for autonomy," he said, moreover, with poor soil, practically no industry, and only 40 per cent of the country's wandering black population living there, they seem doomed to fail. They merely promote tribalism which is offensive to the blacks, and could serve as breeding places for Communism, which now has little influence in South Africa.

Discussion following Hulbert's talk ranged among the various postures the United States might take regarding South Africa. It was suggested that this country would likely do nothing until its so-called "vital interests" were at stake, and that the real question in South Africa was one of political, and therefore, human rights which require fulfillment even before many other material needs which Americans mistakenly consider basic.

Hulbert concluded with a list of practical suggestions for United States policy written by Foreign Affairs magazine editor Philip Quigg.

14-Year-Old Boy Admits \$86 Theft And Shoplifting

KAUKAUNA—A 14-year old Kaukauna youth has been apprehended by Kaukauna police and admitted a series of shoplifting cases in city stores and the theft of \$86 from a purse owned by Mrs. Cyril Reichel, 904 Cleveland Ave., Kaukauna, as Mrs. Reichel was doing laundry at a laundromat at 110 W. Third St.

Reichel told police he took the wallet from a purse which was opened as the woman was putting soap into a machine. He then entered a washroom, took out the money and threw the wallet away. He put \$60 in an envelope, smeared it with mud and gave it to a sister saying he had found the money. She spent the money on food.

He gave some of the money to a young relative and spent the remainder. When questioned, he admitted stealing from drug stores on about 15 occasions and supermarkets eight or nine times. The youth will be arraigned in juvenile court, according to police.

Could be This Thief Knits While Listening To Radio, Both Stolen

What does a good thief do while he's listening to his stolen transistor radio?

He knits.

That could be a possible conclusion. Robert Geyer, 1737 N. Charlotte St., reported to police the theft of a transistor radio from the front seat of his car.

And sometime later, Donna Johnson of Forest Junction, reported to police the theft of her knitting materials, taken from the front seat of her car.

Area Forensic Teams To Compete Saturday

KAUKAUNA—Forensic teams from Kimberly and Kaukauna High School will travel to Manitowoc Saturday to compete in the league forensic tournament.

Students earning A ratings in the league test will compete in the district test at Oshkosh A Lake Michigan pipeline has been proposed for that already been proposed for the level will advance to state Fox Cities region by the consultants.



THE BOYS ALL PRAYED FOR MOTHERS DREAM TO COME TRUE FOR THEY KNEW SHE HAD SEEN HER SHARE OF BLUE THEM PRAYERS WERE HEARD AND WHAT DO YOU THINK THE LORD SENT HER DOWN FROM HEAVEN A BUNDLE OF PINK IT'S A GIRL PATTY ANN MARIE

Hearing Slated for 2 New Universities

Bills for Schools in Fox Valley, Racine-Kenosha to be Aired

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The major legislative hearing of the 1965 session on the plan to establish two four-year state universities to serve the Fox River Valley and the Racine-Kenosha urban district of southeastern Wisconsin will be held March 24, it was announced here today.

The hearing will be held in the state assembly chambers before a joint session of the education committees of the senate and assembly, headed respectively by Sen. Peter Carr of Janesville and Assemblyman Angelo Greco of Milwaukee.

There are two identical bills before the legislature to carry out the recommendation of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education that the state provide money now for the acquisition of site and preliminary planning for a four-year school in the Fox Valley to open in 1969, and another in the

southeastern corner of the state to begin instruction in 1971.

The reservation of the big legislative chamber as a site for the joint hearing indicates that there is a widespread interest in the new university plan and the likelihood of a formidable total of witnesses to urge the enactment of the authorizing legislation.

A preliminary hearing on one of the bills by the assembly education committee a week ago drew a substantial attendance of citizens and local government leaders, virtually all of them favoring the bill.

The measures have broad bipartisan support. A possible obstacle is the fact that Gov. Knowles has shown some reservations about the bills because of the costs involved in the difficult budgeting period, but he has said he won't veto enabling legislation if it is passed by the legislators.

The joint hearing March 24 will start at 2 p.m.

Governor Seeks Recommendations

Outagamie Police to Tell Safety Unit of Need of More Trained Men

Traffic police in Outagamie County, including those of several municipalities and representatives of the state highway patrol, will tell a governor's committee on safety there is a need for more and better-trained law enforcement men in new highways construction this area.

Representatives of 11 police agencies from Outagamie County and from the Ford du Lac district state patrol headquarters met Thursday with County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer to draft recommendations sought by the governor's committee for improved highway safety.

Police in Outagamie County and the state patrol can have a "reasonable" amount of

Appleton Asked To Annex Old Port

County Board Approves City's Earlier Request for 180-Acre Site

Outagamie County today petitioned the City of Appleton to annex the old county airport property.

At its Feb. 9 meeting, the county board adopted a resolution calling for annexation of the 180 acres.

The petition, received at the city clerk's office, was signed by Alvin Fulcer, Kimberly, county board chairman, and Mollie E. Pfeffer, county clerk.

Plan Commission

Mayor Clarence Mitchell indicated the petition would be formally received at the next council meeting and referred to the plan commission and other appropriate municipal bodies.

"There should be no problem with the annexation," was the reaction of City Planner Walter Rasmussen today. "This is real good that the county has taken the action."

General feeling is the city and county will both benefit from having the land taken into the

Zone Parts

It is proposed to zone parts of the old port for light industrial, commercial and residential construction. A so-called green belt would also be preserved and possible school and park sites set aside.

Sump Pump Motor Overworked, Burns

KAUKAUNA — Rainy weather was the cause of a fire run to the FCR Wolf residence, 220 E. 17th St. about 6:15 p.m. Thursday, when an overworked sump pump burned out, filling the basement with smoke.

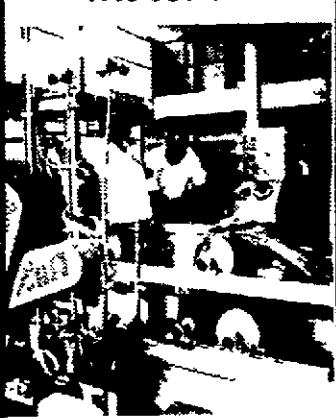
At 6:45 a.m. today, firemen cleared a clogged chimney at the John Deno residence, 1216 Grana Ave.

Kaukauna C of C Names New Director

KAUKAUNA—John Van Dynhoven has accepted a post on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce to fill the unexpired term of Harold Winkler who moved from the city.

Van Dynhoven, partner in an auto dealer firm, will serve until 1967.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH in WISCONSIN



A visit to Institute of Paper Chemistry — in color — and a look at UW's research on Solar Energy

A trip to the Forest Products Laboratory Madison links research and forest-using industries

Brain Drain in the Fox Cities? A Fox Valley Center economist answers the quest on regarding area's intellectual loss... if any

Historically Speaking, early industry? Lamp Post Learnings, many other features

in Your VIEW March 7

With Your Copy of the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

YCS Study Day Will be Held At Xavier

Group Will Study Social, Religious, Economic Revolutions

More than 600 high school and college students, moderators, and other interested adults are expected to attend the third annual Young Christian Students Study Day March 28 at Xavier High School.

The theme of this year's study day according to Brother Lawrence, general chairman is "The Social, Religious, and Economic Revolutions of Today." The Rev. Gene Marshall, a Presbyterian clergyman from the Ecumenical Institute of Chicago, will deliver a keynote address on "The Three Revolutions," at noon in the gym.

Study workshops will be held on poverty, education, and religion. Featured in the workshops will be Rev. James Love of Chippewa Falls, a priest who has worked in South America, speaking on poverty in the underdeveloped nations; Dr. Gilbert James, professor sociology at the U.W. Fox Valley, from one parish to another; Center, who will discuss the "Social Structure of the Medium Sized Town"; and Brother Francis, former assistant principal at Xavier now working for his doctorate in education at the University of Wisconsin, who will lead the discussion on revolutions in education.

Dr. Eugene Calligan of Duquesne University will speak on "The Individual and His Resources" at a second general assembly. A repeat of the study workshops will then be held. Dr. Calligan will offer a workshop on group dynamics during the second session.

The Study Day will close with mass, at 5 p.m. Fr. Alfred Lison will deliver a short homily at the Mass. Members of the Xavier YCS groups are handling the arrangements of the day.

Invitations have been sent to all the Catholic High Schools in the state and all the public schools in the Fox Cities. Reservations can be obtained from the Xavier office and will also be accepted on the study day. Cost of the reservation is \$1.



This Is the Car Driven by William Holtz, 1519 Pershing Road, New London, which was involved in a car-truck collision on State 114 at Calumet County Trunk N about 8:15 a.m. today. Holtz was pinned in his car for approximately 45 minutes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Catholic Service Altered

Mass Changes Effective Sunday in Program Updating Church Liturgy

More changes in the mass at foot of the altar. The priest will asperges or any of the processions of the Roman ritual, all the prayers at the foot of the altar will be omitted with mass beginning with the priest's kissing of the altar.

Omit Last Gospel

Also omitted in all masses will be the last gospel. Every mass will end with the blessing of the priest with which the faithful will be sent forth to live their newly renewed commitment to Christ. Three so-called secret prayers, formerly said quietly, will be said aloud in Latin. The only possible addition to the use of English in the mass will be the common prayer, or prayer of the faithful, which can be introduced into the mass immediately before the offertory antiphon.

Most. Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, has sent to priests of the diocese a suggested form for the prayer of the faithful.

The greatest leeway for variation from parish to parish will be in the liturgy of the word, from the introit or entrance hymn to the offertory, according to instructions from the Holy See. Variations will depend upon the arrangement of the sanctuary. The priest no longer will recite any prayers that are sung or said by the people.

The epistle and gospel will be said facing the people.

Sunday also will mark the introduction of the English high mass into the Green Bay Diocese in all parishes in which the English music approved by the bishop already has been learned.

Plan Hearing On Suspension

OSHKOSH — Suspension of Lt. Joseph Weber, head of the youth aid bureau of the police department, pending a hearing before the police and fire commission, was announced today by Police Chief Harry Guenther.

The chief said he suspended Lt. Weber as of 5 p.m. Thursday for an inefficiency in handling the department's entry fee for the state police pistol shoot and also for making an untruthful statement to the chief of police regarding the matter.

Lt. Weber joined the police department Nov. 16, 1955, and has been a lieutenant in charge of the youth aid bureau for just under two years.

Race Forming In Grand Chute

Continued from page 1

with two candidates for constable. Incumbent John L. Arft has filed his papers while Melvin Hegner has taken papers out, but has not filed.

Three incumbents so far have no opposition. Assessor John R. Stevens has filed his papers while Clerk Woldt and Peter L. Berg, treasurer, have taken but not completed papers.

William Schleissner, who was elected constable on two write-in votes two years ago, hasn't taken papers.

Polls for the judicial primary will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Town of Grand Chute. Clerk Woldt said. First precinct polls will be in the town hall while residents in the second precinct will vote in the American Legion Club on W. College Avenue. Residents will register when they appear to vote. Absentee ballots may be secured from the clerk now.

Plan Unit Asks Change in Law

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission has asked the legislature to change the law governing the composition of such commissions to provide that at least one of the two county representatives named by the governor must be selected from a list nominated by the county board, and having experience in recreation and natural resources development.

Monday Funeral for Seymour Co-op Man

SEYMOUR—Funeral services for Henry Recknagel, 83, 240 Pearl St., who managed the Seymour Cooperative Exchange until his retirement in 1955, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

He died Friday after a three-month illness at Green Bay. Surviving are his widow, a brother and a sister. Burial will be in Appleton's Highland Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday until 10:30 a.m. Monday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

KINDERGARTEN Registration NOTICE

Appleton Public Schools

Registration for kindergarten will be held during the week of March 8-12, 1965 in your school office. You may register your child between 8:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. It is not necessary to bring your child with you. Please bring the child's birth certificate or baptismal record and dates of immunization. The following are the entrance requirements adopted by the Board of Education:

A child whose 5th birthday is prior to September 1 of any given school year is eligible to enroll in kindergarten for the term beginning in September of that calendar year.

Treatment of Water Takes More Chemical

Continued from page 1

become alarmed about," Dr. Gallaher said.

More chlorine and other chemicals are being added to the water to maintain a high level of treatment, he explained.

For example, under normal circumstances about 17 to 20 pounds of carbon are added to a million gallons of water. However, because of the runoff the amount of carbon now being used is 500 pounds.

Few Calls

"There will be an unusual taste in the water in spite of everything we do," Gallaher said.

He said the water department has had very few calls on the water taste.

Slush and water has been raising havoc with many of Appleton's streets which were merely patched last summer following major sewer construction projects.

Many streets have potholes, and temporary blacktop surface is starting to break up in some areas.

"The cars keep splashing the fill out as fast as crews put it in the potholes," was the report from Donald C. Bengs, assistant works director.

Sewer Backups

He said some sewer backups have been reported but there is no serious flooding at this time. Street division crews have been thawing frozen inlets with steamers.

Frozen catch basins and storm sewer lines also have been getting the steamer treatment to get them unplugged, Bengs said.

"There are quite a few trouble spots around the city and requests to thaw out frozen mains are being added to the list," Bengs explained.

Northeastern Historians to Meet at Chilton

CHILTON — "Historical Societies and Their Problems" will be discussed by Walter Dundore, Beloit, at the annual meeting of the Northeastern Region Historical Society March 13 at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

The program will include Swiss Bell Ringers. They are descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Surcher, a Swiss family who was the first white family to move in the 18th century to this area. Sixty-five Chilton area descendants of the family will be honored.

City mayors, village presidents, and senior citizens also will be recognized.

William Schereck from the State Historical Society will introduce the presidents of 12 county historical societies who will give brief reports.

Marvin Hoffman, Chilton, will serve as emcee. Dr. Royal Klotz, president of the Calumet County Historical Society, is program chairman.

Jobless Payments in Wisconsin \$5,418,000; Down From '64 Level

Wisconsin paid \$5,418,000 in jobless benefits during February to workers covered by the state law, compared with \$4,841,700 paid in January, a month ago, and with \$6,284,800 paid in February 1964, a year ago.

Wisconsin's industrial commission also paid in February, at federal expense, \$140,800 in jobless benefits to Wisconsin servicemen, and \$91,700 to unemployed federal workers.

During February, the industrial commission also paid \$156,400 in training allowances, at federal expense, to persons undergoing training in Wisconsin under the federal Area Redevelopment Act or Manpower Development and Training Act.

Schools Receiving Letters Asking for Candy Strippers

NEENAH - MENASHA — Secretary of the auxiliary, said Letters have gone out to Dean in her letter to the schools. No applications will be accepted after this date.

This is the fifth year in which the girls have been given the opportunity to join the volunteer nursing service program, sponsored by the Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

A preliminary meeting to explain the program, set up the orientation classes for the Candy Strippers and to have the girls formally register will be held at 7 p.m., March 25 in the cafeteria dining room of the hospital. Mrs. Evelyn Blenker, R.N., will take part in the orientation and further information about the program can be obtained by contacting her.

All girls who are interested in being a part of the program must register at the March 25 meeting, Mrs. J. C. Mills.

Brigade Won't Have Recreational Session Saturday Morning

NEENAH — The regular Saturday morning recreational program at the Boys' Brigade building will not be held tomorrow, according to Jack Casper, Brigade coordinator.

The time will be devoted to the sixth grade boys for their final rehearsal for Parents' Night, Monday, Casper said.

Easter Seal Drive Opens Saturday

NEENAH - MENASHA — Easter Seal canisters will be distributed to more than 25 business firms in the Twin Cities Saturday.

The placing of canisters is part of the program of the Wisconsin Easter Seal Society and its state-wide drive for funds which will be launched Saturday.

Placement here is being done by the American Veterans of World War I. The organization has handled this portion of the Easter Seal drive for a number of years.

The greater portion of the money collected is used locally for needs of crippled children, including wheel chairs, crutches and hospitalization.

Swiss Descendants To be Honored at Program March 13

CHILTON — "Historical Societies and Their Problems" will be discussed by Walter Dundore, Beloit, at the annual meeting of the Northeastern Region Historical Society March 13 at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

The program will include Swiss Bell Ringers. They are descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Surcher, a Swiss family who was the first white family to move in the 18th century to this area. Sixty-five Chilton area descendants of the family will be honored.

City mayors, village presidents, and senior citizens also will be recognized.

William Schereck from the State Historical Society will introduce the presidents of 12 county historical societies who will give brief reports.

Marvin Hoffman, Chilton, will serve as emcee. Dr. Royal Klotz, president of the Calumet County Historical Society, is program chairman.

Xavier Parents Set Breakfast

The Xavier Parents' Club will hold its annual pancake breakfast throughout the morning of Sunday, March 21. A complete breakfast of juice, pork sausage, rolls, pancakes, and beverages will be served.

Funds will be used to finance the projects undertaken by the group for the physical improvement of Xavier.

Flooding Closes Roads

Slush, Ice Make Driving Hazardous in Fox Cities

Widespread slush, and ice hampered by snow and ice storms some places, has made driving extremely hazardous in the Fox Valley since Monday, more than 1,200 persons have been forced from their homes by floodwaters.

All of Wisconsin is experiencing bad driving conditions with roads either wet or snowy. State 57 is closed from Saukville to State 144 because of Milwaukee River flooding, and roads in Iowa and Minnesota have been closed by snow.

Residents of the Town of Grand Chute also are being hampered because of frozen culverts. About 800 of the town's 1,700 culverts are shut in spite of crews working almost continuously since Saturday. Grand Chute has only one steamer which is used to open the culverts, and can open about 25 culverts per day.

Chilton reported 1 1/2 inches precipitation since Thursday afternoon, mostly in slush, while a New London and Waupaca also reported slush. King still is reported slush. Appleton measures .67 precipitation to midnight, and temperatures in the low 30s.

Light snow was falling this morning at Green Bay. Madison, Milwaukee, Beloit, Oshkosh, Hurley and Janesville, below zero at Red River, -3 at the snow was mixed with rain in the Madison and Clintonville areas.

Rain fell steadily in the southeastern section of Wisconsin Thursday, with Milwaukee reporting 1.23 inches in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. Racine had 1.25, Burlington .89, Madison .67 and Lone Rock .64.

Snowfall in the Madison and Beloit area totaled three inches. Milwaukee had two inches and Racine and Burlington 1.

Hazardous Driving

The snow, coming on the heels of rain, caused hazardous driving in the eastern one-third of the state and west of Eau Claire. Melting snow, ice break-ups and rain caused many rivers to overflow their banks.

Flooding was reported in Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Vernon counties today, with some roads closed.

The Soo Line sent in crews to dynamite gigantic ice jams piling up against a rail trestle at Manitowoc.

Temperatures Thursday ranged from 38 at Wausau to 30 at Park Falls. Lows early today, ranged from 22 at Beloit to 35 at Green Bay.

West Palm Beach, Fla., hit the national high of 82 Thursday, compared with the national low of 6 below early today at Craig, Colo.

Family Abandons Home

The Manitowoc ice jam sent the Manitowoc River over its banks in the area and drove at least one family from its home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gauthier carried their three children to safety about 4 a.m. when water surrounded their one story frame home in Manitowoc Rapids. About three hours later, the home's basement wall collapsed.

Xavier Projects Set To Raise Funds for Ensemble Trip, Tours

A series of fund raising projects is being planned by the Xavier Band Parents to help pay for the wind ensemble's appearance at the national convention of the National Catholic Music Educators' Association in Philadelphia.

Among the projects being planned are a bake sale March 19 and a card party in the Xavier commons March 21. Russell Lowe is general chairman of the campaign, which will seek enough funds to not only pay for transportation to Philadelphia but also a program of educational tours for the wind ensemble members while in Philadelphia.

Schools Receiving Letters Asking for Candy Strippers

NEENAH - MENASHA — Secretary of the auxiliary, said Letters have gone out to Dean in her letter to the schools. No applications will be accepted after this date.

This is the fifth year in which the girls have been given the opportunity to join the volunteer nursing service program, sponsored by the Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

A preliminary meeting to explain the program, set up the orientation classes for the Candy Strippers and to have the girls formally register will be held at 7 p.m., March 25 in the cafeteria dining room of the hospital. Mrs. Evelyn Blenker, R.N., will take part in the orientation and further information about the program can be obtained by contacting her.

All girls who are interested in being a part of the program must register at the March 25 meeting, Mrs. J. C. Mills.

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Brigade Won't Have Recreational Session Saturday Morning

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The time will be devoted to the sixth grade boys for their final rehearsal for Parents' Night, Monday, Casper said.

KINDERGARTEN Registration NOTICE

Appleton Public Schools

Registration for kindergarten will be held during the week of March 8-12, 1965 in your school office. You may register your child between 8:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. It is not necessary to bring your child with you. Please bring the child's birth certificate or baptismal record and dates of immunization. The following are the entrance requirements adopted by the Board of Education:

A child whose 5th birthday is prior to September 1 of any given school year is eligible to enroll in kindergarten for the term beginning in September of that calendar year.

COME IN TONIGHT

DON'T go into orbit about your INCOME TAX

Give us all your tax worries. Besides saving your nerves, we can probably save you dollars. Our charge is nominal, and our service guaranteed. Why not come in today and discuss your tax problems with BLOCK!

WE GUARANTEE: We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

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HOURS: Weekdays 9 to 5; Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5

No Appointment Necessary

Let's keep politics OUT of court!

...ELECT



JUDGE Joseph W. WILKUS to the SUPREME COURT

Non-Partisan Uncommitted

VOTE MARCH 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

ENGAGED COUPLES — NEWLY WEDS

3 rooms of quality-guaranteed furniture at fabulous savings. Complete group now priced at \$699.00 or \$34.00 per month . . . FREE 9x12 nylon carpeting.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Montgomery Ward

Ph. 3-6661

Council Cautious on Appointive Offices

Appleton City Attorney Gets Aid on Ordinance for 4 Posts

The Appleton Common Council is taking no chances on the validity of a charter ordinance affecting four of the city's administrative officers.

To guard against legal snags in the wording and preparation of the ordinance, the common council in executive session two weeks ago gave the welfare-ordinance committee a mandate to seek special legal advice, if needed.

In addition to City Atty. Frederick E. Froehlich, another local attorney has been consulted to insure that prescribed legal procedures are being followed, it was learned Wednesday night.

The intrigue was brought to light near the end of last night's council meeting when Ald. Al C. Fischer questioned whether Froehlich prepared the ordinance.

However, the first indication city officials were double-checking the wording of the ordinance was an incident Monday.

Froehlich brought in the charter ordinances he prepared at the direction of the welfare-ordinance committee at a meeting last week.

However, he included wording to the effect the ordinances would not take effect until April 30 of 1966. This is when the terms of the four officers are scheduled to expire.

But, according to R. P. Groh (8th) that cutoff date was not the intent of the council nor the committee. Groh informed Froehlich the ordinance was to become effective immediately after approved and meeting all statutory requirements.

Froehlich questioned After attempting to block adoption of the corrected ordinance last night, Ald. Fischer asked Froehlich if he prepared the charter legislation.

Froehlich said he had received sample ordinances from the committee last week to serve as a guide. In connection with the charter ordinance, Froehlich said he had it typed and made "a little alteration" — inserting the April 30, 1966 cut-off date.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell then disclosed the committee had been authorized by the council to seek legal counsel, and reminded Fischer that he voted for it.

Froehlich said he has not always been contacted with regard to drafting ordinances in the past. "I called this to the attention of the council a couple of years ago," he said.

Believes Ordinance Legal Asked if the ordinance he prepared would be legal, Froehlich replied, "Yes, I believe so."

Groh said the committee had handled preparation of a charter ordinance "in the most fair and equitable manner possible."

"When Mr. Fischer asks the state city attorney if he drafted the ordinance, he (Froehlich) has obligations, which would amount to no alternative but to say he to student loans, at accredited drafted it . . . every bit of it," Groh declared.

Assemblyman Kenneth J. Merkel, R-Brookfield, said the fiscal note on the bill "kind of scares me."

"I'm afraid of the fiscal note, too," added Assemblyman Harvey Dueholm, D-Luck. "So I'll move for indefinite postponement."

No Action on Valley School The committee did not act on a bill considered last week that would initiate plans for the establishment of four-year universities in the Fox River Valley and the Racine-Kenosha Area.

Committee Chairman Angelo Greco, D-Milwaukee, announced that a joint hearing on the bill would be held March 24 with the Senate Education Committee.

Financial Aid For Students Gets Approval

Assembly Measure Offers Assistance For Non-UW Courses

MADISON (AP)—The Assembly Education Committee has recommended adoption of a bill that would provide financial aid to students enrolled in programs not offered at Wisconsin public universities.

State residents in private schools studying such fields as dentistry and architecture could receive up to \$500 a year under terms of the bill. The committee's vote, taken Wednesday, was 8-2.

The bill provides for an appropriation of \$170,000 annually from the general revenue fund. Assistance would be based on scholarship ranking.

Reject Proposal A bill that would create a state education assistance authority at a cost of \$50,000 a year was recommended for indefinite postponement on a 9-1 vote.

Under the proposal, the state city attorney if he drafted the would buy and sell students' ordinance, he (Froehlich) has obligations, which would amount to no alternative but to say he to student loans, at accredited drafted it . . . every bit of it," Groh declared.

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Brillion Man Negligent in Auto Accident

Henry Becker Found 90 Pct. Responsible For Double Fatality

OSHKOSH—A Circuit Court jury Thursday found a Brillion driver 90 per cent negligent and a Michigan motorist 10 per cent negligent in a double fatality accident on U. S. 41 and County Trunk J northwest of Oshkosh on Aug. 20, 1961. The combination of four suits opened Monday before Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Drivers of the cars involved were Henry Becker of Brillion and Thomas B. Holliday of Beachwood, Mich. Killed in the accident were Becker's wife and a relative of his wife.

The jury found damages of \$3,000 for Holliday's injuries, \$12,500 for Mrs. Julia Holliday's injuries, \$8,000 for the injuries to Sylvia Hendrickson, a passenger in the Holliday car; \$2,000 wage loss and travel expenses arising out of the treatment of Mrs. Holliday and \$5,000 to Holliday for the loss of society and companionship of his wife.

Medical Expenses The court by stipulation between attorneys set Holliday's medical expenses at \$107.85; his loss of wages at \$133.75; clothing damage at \$41.40; Mrs. Holliday's medical expenses at \$1,404.91 and Mrs. Hendrickson's medical expenses, loss of salary, and other costs at \$757.95.

The court by stipulation set the funeral expense incurred by Becker for his late wife at \$1,262.52 and his medical and hospital expenses at \$583.95.

The jury found damages of \$14,000 for Becker for the loss of his wife's society and companionship, \$6,000 damages for his injuries and \$2,600 as his pecuniary loss.



Close Counts in Curling, too, and during the recent Fun Day sponsored by the Clintonville Curling Club, a measurement was required. Mrs. Owen Tilleson of the host Broomettes checks to see which stone is the closest while Mrs. Albert Brahenkrug, vice skip of Appleton's Tam O'Shanter, left, and Mrs. John Stiles, Green Bay Bonnies, watch. (Laib Photo)

Downtown Early Truck Delivery Plan Snagged

Alderman Points Out 7 to 9 a.m. Period Would Hamper Appleton Truckers, Firms

A move to have truckers load and unload in Appleton's downtown from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. in areas where there are no specified loading zones got snagged Wednesday night.

At the request of Ald. Harold Hannemann (10th), who said the policy would be unfair to some truckers who make deliveries downtown throughout the day, the council referred the matter back to the public safety committee.

"If this policy is enforced," Hannemann said, "The city will be penalizing people servicing downtown stores as well as the merchants themselves."

Ald. Derold Ahrens (2nd) also opposed the committee's proposal.

The council did approve: — Selling a strip of land on the northwest corner of Franklin Street and Sta' Street intersection to Zwicke Knitting Mills for \$1,927.

— Purchase of three half-ton pickup trucks from Fox Valley Truck Service for \$4,284; a half-ton pickup with service body from the same local firm for \$2,389; and a four-wheel drive pickup for \$1,876 from a Milwaukee firm, all low bidders.

Police Ask New License Rules

Renewal Officer Claims Two Year Renewal Not Needed

KAUKAUNA — Two police department requests will be discussed at a meeting of the public protection and safety committee of the council at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers.

A police request to eliminate the necessity of issuing bicycle licenses every two years and making license plates useable as long as they remain legible will be aired. Police feel the practice brought in no revenue for the city, took up considerable police time and was a hazard for youngsters who rode bikes to the station in large groups on days the licenses were issued.

The police also requested bikes be licensed in the name of parents, thus making it possible to hold parents responsible for keeping vehicles in good running condition.

The committee will also study a request by the department to permit a supermarket owner with a store outside the city limits to have a warning device against break-ins installed in the Kaukauna police station.

Kaukauna police would notify the sheriff's department if the alarm device sounded. The request was made as the city has an officer at the desk 24 hours a day whereas the village in which the store is located is unable to keep a man at the desk at all times.

Police feel the alarm would enable area law enforcement officers to cooperate in the apprehension of safe crackers who make it a practice of hitting several supermarkets in the same area within a short period and then moving on.

'South Pacific' Rehearsals AHS Students Learn French While Preparing for Play

BY CONSTANCE SCHUCH Appleton High School Student

"In French, remember, the R's aren't so distinct, and it's ME voice, not LE voice! Okay now, let's start again, only louder this time: hmmm . . . how's that?"

Mixed cries of "too high," "too low," and "just right" answer the question.

And so, after many efforts, the correct note on which to start "Bali Hai" a song in the Appleton High School musical production of "South Pacific" is finally found.

The French girls and the islanders in the "South Pacific" cast have to put additional time and effort into learning their parts, for they have to speak their lines in French.

French Students While some cast members are French students, to others the language is a completely new challenge. To these people, Mrs. Perry L. Kimmel, AHS French teacher, and three French students are giving much of their time.

Janet Dressler is the "student coach" in charge. Working under her are Jane Otto and Ted Kloehn. Because Kloehn also is in the play, he devotes his time to helping those who appear in his scene. The student coaches were in the group of

Poet to Read His Works At Lawrence

William Meredith, Awards Nominee, to Appear Wednesday

William Meredith, poet, and member of the English department of Connecticut College, will offer readings from his own works in a public program at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, in Riverview Lounge at the Lawrence University Memorial Union.

Meredith, a Princeton University graduate, has held several important teaching posts, and is a widely published poet. His fourth volume of verse, "The Wreck of the Thresher," published by Knopf, is one of eight contenders for this year's national Book Awards. Announcement of the winners is to be made on Tuesday.

The poet began writing verse in 1940 after college graduation while working as a copy-boy on the New York Times. During the war years he was first an Army Air Corps pilot, and then a Naval aviator. His "Love Letter from an Impossible Land," the title poem of his first book of verse, was written while he served in the Aleutian Islands. The book was chosen in 1944 by Archibald MacLeish for the Yale Series of Younger Poets.

Pilot in War After the war Meredith taught at Princeton, and studied and wrote verse under Woodrow Wilson and Rockefeller fellowships. He was recalled to military duty as a carrier pilot during the Korean action. He has held teaching posts at the University of Hawaii and the Bread Loaf School of English of Middlebury College, and has been writer-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin.

In 1960 he was accredited to the New York City and Metropolitan Opera companies by a grant from the Ford Foundation. He has won three of Poetry Magazine's annual prizes, and a Tusten Porter, Edwards-Alexander professor of English, is in charge of the program.

Council Asks Union For Contract Talks

Meeting Set Between Teamsters Local, Appleton Personnel Committee March 13

A meeting between the city park in the city hall lot, the cost personnel committee and Teamsters Local 563 on 1965 contract matters was requested by the city council Wednesday night.

It concurred in the recommendation of the committee that it contact representatives of the union to meet at the city hall at 10 a.m. March 13.

The union was supposed to submit its proposal a month ago, according to an agreement with the committee.

Other Action In other action, the council: — Okayed the city band's participation in opening day ceremonies April 25 when the Fox Cities Foxes meet Cedar Rapids at Goodland Field.

— Got into a squabble over whether an employee in the city clerk's office should work a full day, or work a half day and then bring in another employee to a Naval aviator. His "Love Letter from an Impossible Land," the title poem of his first book of verse, was written while he served in the Aleutian Islands. The book was chosen in 1944 by Archibald MacLeish for the Yale Series of Younger Poets.

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Time Change on Xavier Showcase Appearance

The time for the Xavier High School appearance on the WFRV-TV "High School Showcase" Sunday has been changed from 11 to 11:30 a.m. period to 8:45 to 9:15 a.m.

Included in the program will be the school's stage bank, an art display, dramatic reading and the Lath Club will talk about its trophy collection.

Two students, Candy Medd and Frank McGinnis, will be the masters of ceremonies.

Due to the complete remodeling of our store, our front entrance will be closed for a short time.

HOWEVER, WE ARE

Open for Business

AS USUAL

and we invite you to use our fine new rear entrance on Johnson Street.

(Next to the rear entrance of Belling's Drug Store)

In a short time, we will have a completely new men's and boys' store for your shopping convenience and pleasure — we believe one of the finest you can find. Our merchandise lines will be expanded, too, and we sincerely feel that we will be able to do even a better job for you than we have in the past. Our motto will remain the same — "the store of friendly, helpful service" — and we will strive even harder to fully measure up to your needs and wants.

And we have a surprise coming up for you also — we can't talk about it now, but we think you'll like it!



200 E. College Ave.
RE 3-7354

DO COME IN SOON AND OFTEN!

In Respect to the Memory of Our Associate

Mrs. W. D. Kaulum

Wife of W. D. Kaulum
Store Partner

Campbell Stores

214 W. College Ave.

Will Be Closed
Tomorrow Afternoon

Saturday, March 6th
Starting at 12 O'Clock Noon

When You Buy a Piano at

HEID'S

at Appleton or Oshkosh

It Costs \$975



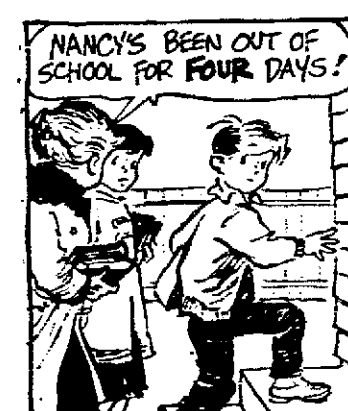
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

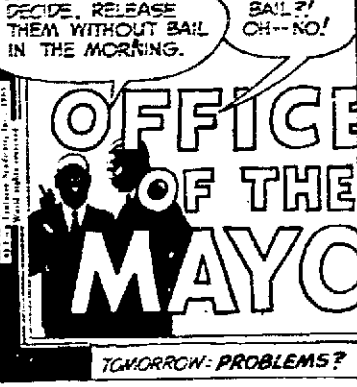
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By CAL ALLEY



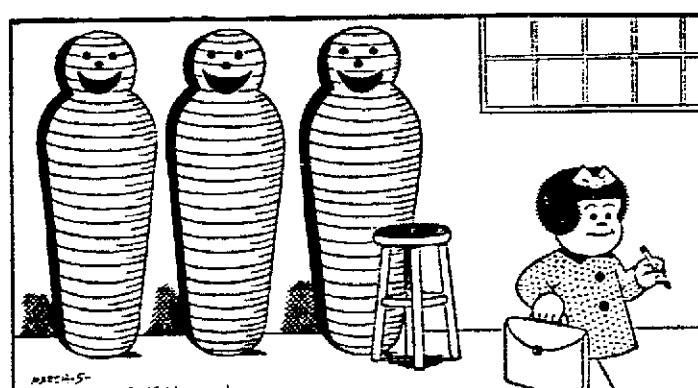
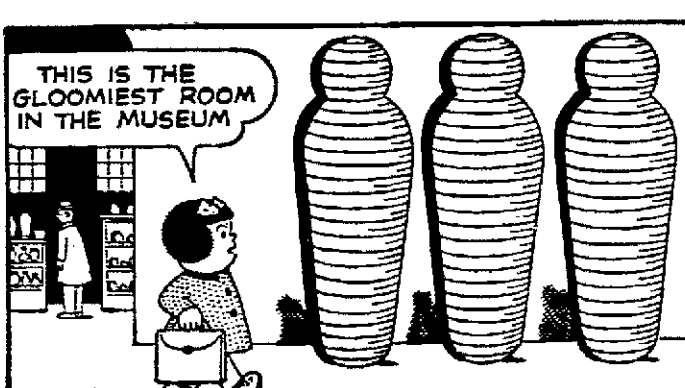
THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

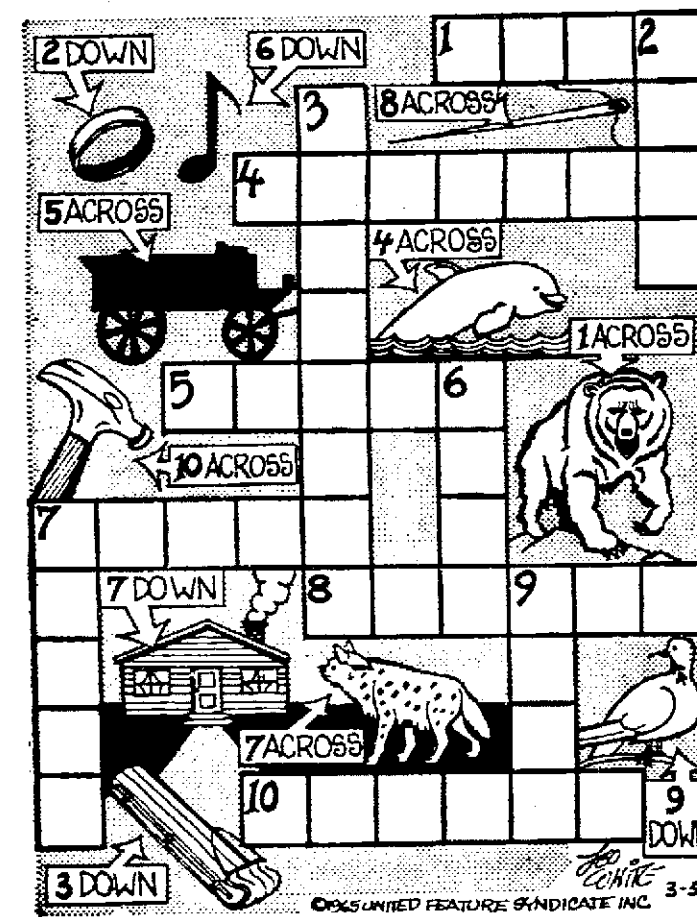


NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. BEAR, 4. DOLPHIN, 5. WAGON, 7. HYENA, 8. NEEDLE, 10. HAMMER, Down—2. RING, 3. TOBACCO, 6. NOTE, 7. HOUSE, 9. DOVE.

Little Chute Receives Bids For Curb Work

LITTLE CHUTE — Eleven bids were received for installation of curb and gutter and the improvement of Lincoln Avenue by the village board Tuesday night, but no action was taken pending tabulation and study of bids.

Board members indicated the contracts would be awarded March 30 following a 7 p.m. public hearing at which time residents will be made aware of special assessments for the improvement. It was decided to hold off on awarding contracts as objections might be raised which would make it impractical to begin improvement work.

Village engineers were instructed to advertise for bids on the installation of traffic lights for Madison and Main streets, bids to be on file with the village clerk by 8 p.m. April 20.

Board members approved a \$500 appropriation to the fire department, matching funds left village as a site for a future garage and storage area.

The board approved payment of \$3,125 on the principal and \$187.50 interest on the Little Chute Lumber and Fuel proper-

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Musical IQ

Listed numerically here are some musical instruments, while listed alphabetically are the names of well-known musicians who gained their fame playing these instruments. Can you match each instrument with its proper player?

1. Piano.
2. Trumpet.
3. Banjo.
4. Violin.
5. Clarinet.
6. Drums.
7. Trombone.
8. Saxophone.
A. Isaac Stern.
B. Pete Seeger.
C. Harry James.
D. Gene Krupa.
E. Eddie Duchin.
F. Benny Goodman.
G. Sidney Bechet.
H. Tommy Dorsey.

Answers: 1-E, 2-C, 3-B, 4-A, 5-F, 6-D, 7-H, 8-G.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

B. C.



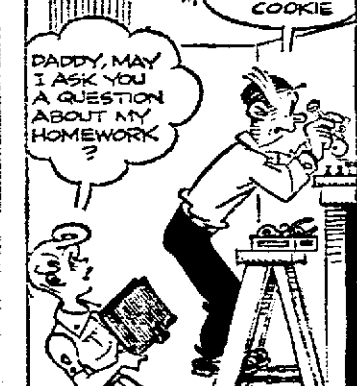
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



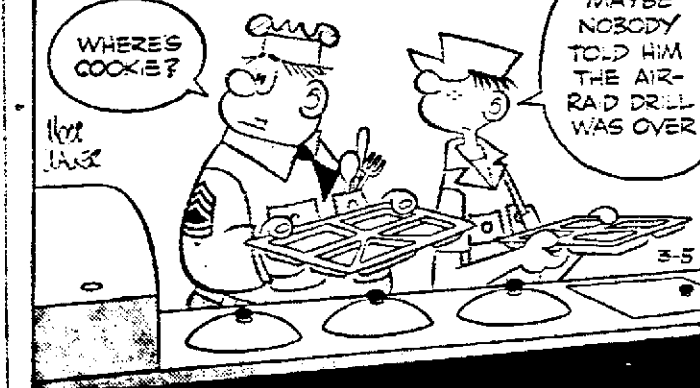
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY;

By MORT WALKER

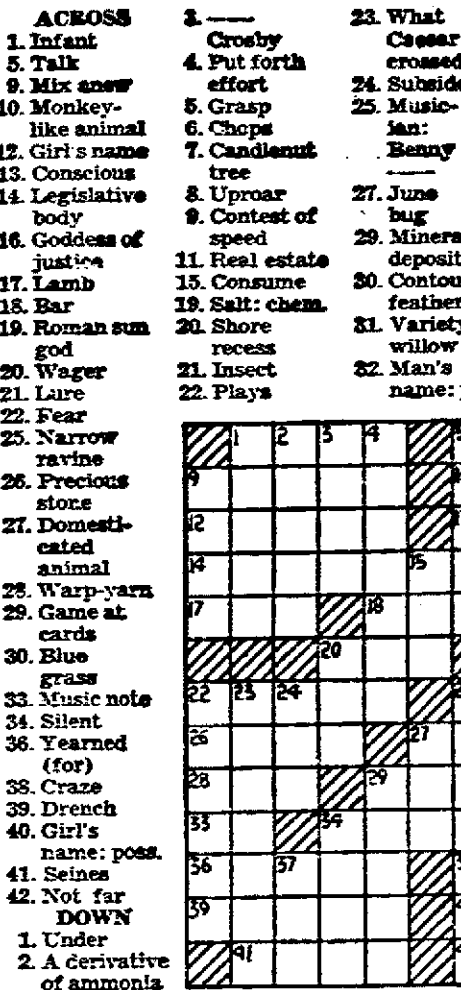


STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Infant

2. Croaky

3. Put forth effort

4. Mix anew

5. Monkey-like animal

6. Girl's name

7. Conscious

8. Legislative body

9. Goddess of justice

10. Lamb

11. Bar

12. Roman sun god

13. Wager

14. Fear

15. Narrow ravine

16. Precious stone

17. Domesticated animal

18. Warp-yarn

19. Game at cards

20. Blue grass

21. Music note

22. Consume

23. Yearned (for)

24. Craze

25. Drench

26. Girl's name, poss.

27. Not far

28. Down

29. Under

30. A derivative of ammonia

31. What Caesar crossed

32. Mix aside

33. Musician

34. Benny

35. June bug

36. Mineral deposits

37. Contour feather

38. Variety of willow

39. Narrow roadway

40. Color

41. Compass point

42. Color

43. Color

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Meyer Unanimous All-League Choice

Five Schools Represented On First Unit

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Chuck Meyer, 6-8 Kimberly pivotman, was the only unanimous choice on the all-Mid-Eastern Conference basketball team selected by league coaches. He received 14 votes.

Menasha's Dick Sorensen and Mike Boyd of Neenah both came within one point of being unanimous.

Completing the first five are Len Lathrop, New London, and Mike Andrews, Kaukauna. All



Chuck Meyer

five first stringers are seniors.

The second team has six members because of a deadlock for the fifth spot.

It includes juniors John Reider, Kimberly; E. J. Streu, Two Rivers; and Don Steffin, Menasha; and seniors Terry Dieck, Clintonville; Wayne Steinbach, Kaukauna; and Vaughn James, Shawano.

None of the first 11 made either the first or second teams a year ago. However, Two Rivers' Dennis Sinkula was a second team choice. He was hampered by an ankle injury during the first half of this season and was relegated to honorable mention.

Meyer was the conference's second ranking scorer with 284 points. He hit in the double figures in every game and posted a high of 33 in the second Menasha contest.

Sorensen spearheaded Menasha to his share of the league title, scoring 78 points in the last three games. Like Meyer, he was a 2-year regular. He finished with 266 points in conference competition.

Boyd, Neenah's leading scorer, climaxed a 2-year league career by scoring 34 points at Shawano last Friday night. He was chosen the most valuable player as a junior. His league total was 242 points.

Lathrop collected 166 points in his junior year but won the scoring championship with 324 points this season while performing for a last-place club. He had three 30-plus games. Lathrop was a 3-year regular.

Andrews, the fifth first stringer, was honored although he sat out the last five games because of a broken bone in his foot. He managed to score 156 in the first nine. Andrews, also was a 3-year regular and served as co-captain the last two seasons.

Dieck tops the scorers on the second unit with 263 points. James, who finished strong with 69 in the last two games, had 232, Streu and Steinbach 219, Steffin 217 and Reider, playmaker and outside threat on the co-champion Papermakers, 160.

Regional
At Madison
Beloit 73 Janesville 65

Sub-Regional
At West Grant
Cassville 81 Bloomington 71
West Grant 79 Potosi 69

At Boyceville
Bruce 69 Boyceville 59
Chetek 91 Glenwood City 54

WIAA Cage Tournaments

HONORABLE MENTION
Dennis Sinkula, Two Rivers, Sr.; 5; Richard Slattery, Menasha, Sr.; 3; Richard Zimmerman, Menasha, Sr.; 3; Karl Pennau, Neenah, Sr.; 2; Donald VanGrinsven, Kimberly, Jr.; 2; Peter Korb, Clintonville, Jr.; 1; Steve Dobberstein, Shawano, Sr.; 1.

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The gangling Chicagoan has a glancing left that stings into piles, up points and a right that's great for shaving.

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Promoter Irving Schoenwald is hoping for a crowd of about 7,000 and a gross gate of \$60,000 for the International Amphitheatre.

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Promoter Irving Schoenwald is hoping for a crowd of about 7

Joe Spilski Hits 677 'Classic' Set

Ed Schroeder Raps 676 to Show Way in Grocers' Loop

Joe Spilski, competing in the 41 Bowl Classic League, nosed Classic and Grocers loops, re-out Ed Schroeder, of the Grocers' circuit, by one pin for ring's effort included a 236 line, top honors in Fox Cities-area: Game honors for the night men's bowling action Thursday went to Bob LaBouef, a 256, in the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl. Glen Roeder rolled a 234 solo and 590 set in the KCA circuit.

Paul Hietpas set the pace in the Little Chute Businessmen's loop with a 597 threesome. 41 Classic

Charlie Munsche, 248 and 634; Roger Koehn, 624; Ed Schroeder, 598; John DeYoung, 563; Bruce McEachern and Bill Riedel, 562; Conny Knauts, 557; Jim Traas, 555 and Al Gast, 552. Grocers

Dave Laux, 236 and 605; Ed Erdmann, 590; Harold Hannemann, 587; George Panke, 573; Al Gast, 235 and 567; Mike Dorow, 559 and Charley Weller, 550.

Heart of the Valley Ken Jezeski, 594. Little Chute Tri-City Joe Reynebeau, 578; Don LeNoble, 577 and Pete Schmidt, 567. Little Chute Businessmen's Bob Verbein, 560. KCA General Office "Spike" Versteegen, 586; Bill Fravel, 573; Pau, Breitbach, 571; Charles Stigall, 564; Don Marshall and Bob LaBouef, 557 and Dick Vander Velden, 556.

Zone Employed The zone has been the key-stone of the AHS defense this season, but it has a number of variations to keep the opposition off balance.

AHS' passing and execution of plays patterns this season has been perhaps the best of the Emanuel ideally-balanced scoring — with four players in double figures, and the fifth starter close to that rate.

Emanuel figured to have four lettermen back this season, but one of them — guard Pat Gendron — missed early season drills because of a football injury and didn't come out later on. Inexperienced guards John Mummie and Mark Tepper became a topnotch twosome under Emanuel's tutelage.

Emanuel was born in Augusta, Wis., and earned a total of 12 athletic letters in the high school there. He enrolled at the University of Wisconsin in the fall of '45, but later went into service. When he was discharged, he transferred to Eau Claire State College, where he became one of the school's all-time athletic greats.

He won four letters in basketball, four in baseball and three in football at Eau Claire. The Wisconsin playoff. Emanuel's No. 11 basketball jersey was retired by the school after his graduation.

His only pre-AHS coaching experience came at Mondovi High School, where Emanuel coached basketball and football two years and track and baseball one each. His football team was unbeaten in the second year, while his second basketball team was runnerup in the Mississippi Valley Conference, losing only four games—including tournament play.

Emanuel, who teaches mathematics at AHS, is the father of three daughters and one son. He also coaches Terror golf. His hobbies include golfing, hunting, fishing and following the fortunes of the Green Bay Packers.

Army-ND Tilt Set Oct. 9 in Shea Stadium

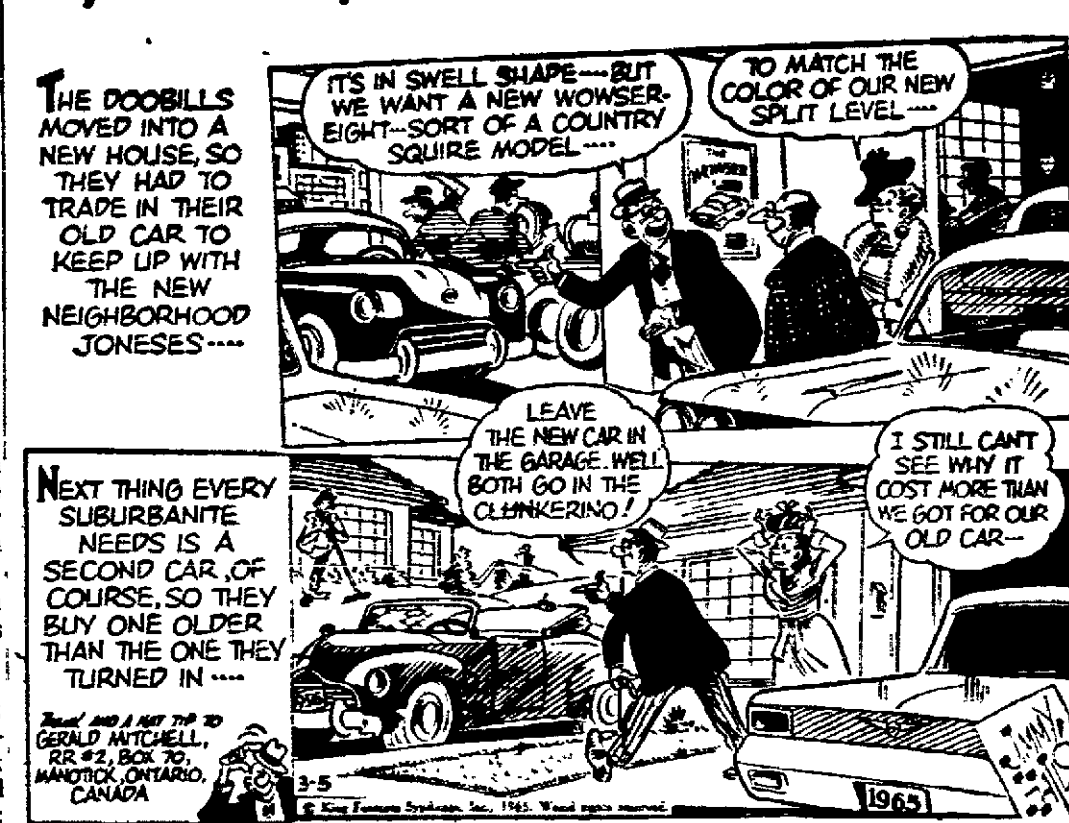
NEW YORK (AP) — Army meets this season, Kasaya beat and Notre Dame football teams Hicks at Lake Placid, N.Y., will meet at Shea Stadium Saturday night Oct. 9 in the rematch of their colorful series.

The site was announced Thursday by Col Raymond P. Murphy, athletic director of the U.S. Military Academy.

Philadelphia also had been a bidder for the game, matching two teams which last met in 1958. Kickoff will be at 8 p.m. EST. The possible conflict with the 1965 World Series, which occurs during that week, was the main reason for the selection of New York. The 1965 Series is scheduled to be played in the week of the game, which is the longest jump in the series, 277 feet.

Army and Notre Dame have played 36 times in the series, 24 which dates back to 1913, the Irish winning 24 games, Army Chicago and four ending in ties.

They'll Do It Every Time



Fly From Chicago Sunday Green Knights to Participate In NAIA Meet for Third Time

BY JUDY RUSSELL Post-Crescent Staff Writer OSHKOSH — Grinning and obviously tickled pink over his team's precision-like 86-77 win over La Crosse Wednesday night, St. Norbert College Coach Romie Kosnar proudly noted that "This is the best record we've had since I was playing at St. Norbert."

The coach was referring to the Knights' 17-8 mark, St. Norbert's seventh winning season since the Lena native took over the coaching reins in 1958. When Kosnar played on the 1950-51 squad St. Norbert finished with a 19 and 10 record, including post-season tournament play.

Kosnar will now take his quintet to Kansas City for the third time to participate in the NAIA national tourney next week. The Knights lost their opening round games at Kansas City in 1961 and 1962. "We won't know until 6 p.m. Friday who we'll play or when we'll play," the coach commented. "It'll either be Monday or Tuesday."

Fly From Chicago Athletic Director Mel Nicks said the team plans on flying out of Chicago Sunday afternoon in time to be at the opening tournament banquet Sunday night. "There's a lot of interest in the trip," he remarked, "and we might charter another plane to take some rooters along!"

Victory was especially sweet to the St. Norbert starting five, all of whom are seniors — Dick Rankin of Appleton, Leroy Weyenberg of Kaukauna, Capt. Dave Minken of Kimberly and John Patterson and Ken Smith of DePere. These players were on the same team that went to the national tourney in 1962 and they indicated they'd love to make it past the first round this time. Senior guard Dave Gagermeier will also be making his second trip to KC.

The squad accepted congratulations in stride, most of them coming from proud relatives and friends, including the Rankin family (grandma kept cheering, "Go, Dickie"), the Gagermeiers from LaCrosse and other boosters from the Fox Cities.

Coach Kosnar avoided going to the showers, indicating his suit coat would shrink "up to here" if the boys got hold of him. He retreated when the players were dressed and the coast was clear.

Ryan Gets OK On Shoulder; Eyes Pay Hike

CLEVELAND (AP) — Quarterback Frank Ryan of the National Football League champion Cleveland Browns returned to Houston Thursday after examination of his injured right shoulder disclosed it had healed.

He is studying on his doctorate in mathematics at Rice University.

Ryan, who suffered a shoulder separation in the Pro Bowl game at Los Angeles in January, flew here from Houston Wednesday night for an examination by Dr. Ralph Kovach, and orthopedic surgeon.

"Frank is completely recovered," Dr. Kovach said following the examination. "He will be able to throw just as well as ever."

"As soon as the stiffness wears off, I've recommended that Frank do some weight lifting."

The quarterback spent some time at the Browns' offices with Coach Blanton Collier. One report has it that Ryan will ask for a 100 per cent increase in salary, which would put him above the \$50,000 class.

Retain Supreme Court JUSTICE HEFFERNAN

Adrian Watts, of Duluth, Junior class, also will be here. Pressing Hicks and the two Japan stars will be other American standouts including former Olympians Butch Wedin and Willie Erickson, of Iron Mountain, and Gene Kotlarek, of Duluth.

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By Jimmy Hatto

Dodgeville '5' Next Challenge For Monroe

Milwaukee North Opens Regional Play At Wauwatosa East

Second-ranked Milwaukee North and four other members of Wisconsin's Top Ten high school basketball teams making late starts join tournament play tonight.

Top-rated Monroe and the three other survivors on The Associated Press Top Ten will be seeking second tournament victories. Joining Monroe in second tests in sub-regional finals will be fifth-rated Superior East, ninth-place Stevens Point and 10th-listed Cumberland.

Making first starts at the regional level in addition to Milwaukee North will be third-ranked Wauwatosa East, fourth-place Appleton, sixth-listed Baraboo and seventh-rated Manitowoc.

Platteville, which had tied Baraboo for sixth place in the final AP poll, was defeated 57-52 by Monroe earlier in the week. Monroe, now 18-0, will meet Dodgeville, the 1963 state champion, at Monroe.

North, another of the state's six unbeaten teams with an 18-0 slate, will play in the Wauwatosa East regional, meeting Milwaukee West. The same test games before some of the largest crowds in the Big Ten conference as a result of state government approval of a 13,500-seat enlargement of the capacity of Camp Randall stadium.

The state building commission, with some objections from a minority of the members, has approved, after considerable delay, the University administration proposal for an enlargement of the stadium to 75,000 seats.

University officials said the total project cost of the enlargement would be about \$2,810,000, which could be financed through a bond issue that would be repaid over a period of about 26 years, conservatively estimated, out of athletic gate receipts.

The additional capacity would be available for the 1966 football season.

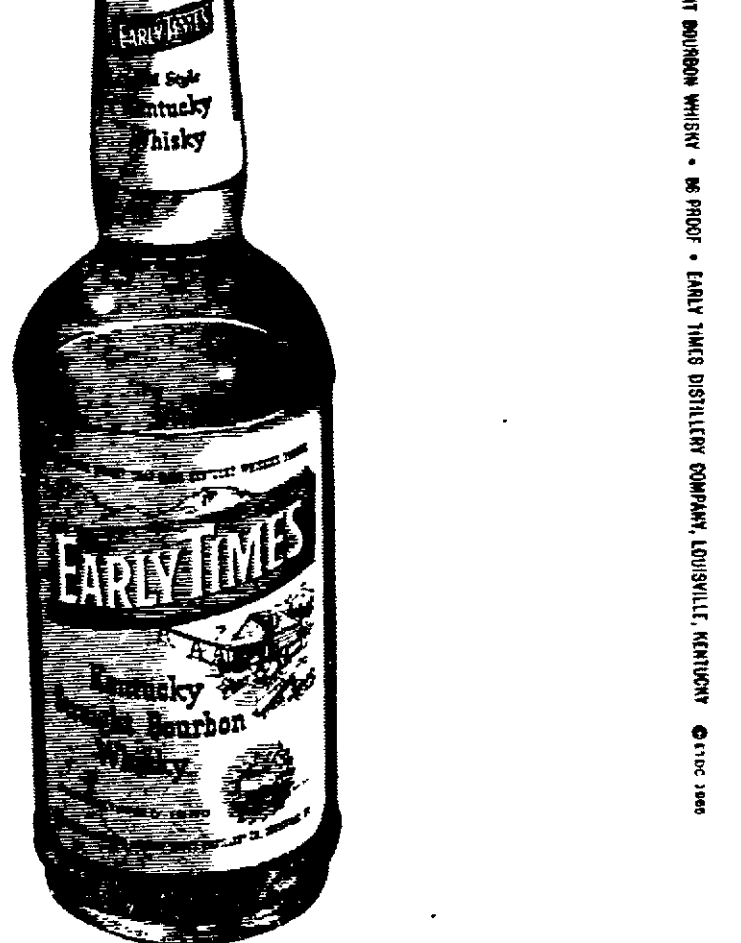
The expansion is in anticipation of a continued growth in University student enrollment, to a probable peak of 50,000 by 1970, and the expectation that student ticket purchases will represent about 65 per cent of the student population as in past years. Average occupancy rate of the stadium for games during the last six years has been about 85 per cent, it was said.

Prep Wrestler Dies After Being Pinned in Match

NEW BERLIN, N. Y. (AP) — A 16-year-old high school student collapsed and died Thursday during a scholastic wrestling match here.

A school official said Daniel Myers, a sophomore at New Berlin Central School, collapsed moments after being pinned by a wrestler from the De Ruyter Central School. The Youth was wrestling in the 200-pound division.

A doctor, acting as coroner, ruled the death was accidental. The cause was not listed immediately.



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Friday, March 5, 1965

The Post-Crescent 86

Wisconsin Rink Bounces Back To Beat Illinois

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The Wisconsin champion Ray Somerville rink of Superior bounced back from its first defeat in the U.S. Men's Curling Championships to knock Illinois out of the undefeated ranks with an 11-6 decision Thursday night.

Both Wisconsin and Illinois now have 7-1 records in the 12-team round-robin tournament that extends through Saturday.

Wisconsin had been tagged with its first defeat earlier in the day, bowing 8-4 to Minnesota which won on a four-point burst in the 10th and final game.

Fox River '5' Upsets Tom's In City Meet

Elm Tree Nips Fox Valley Cab By 94-93 Margin

Fox River Paper, an Industrial League affiliate, surprised Major AAA-member Tom's Drive-In, 51-49, in the Men's City Basketball Tournament Thursday night.

Another mild shocker saw Major AA-member Elm Tree upset Fox Valley Cab, of the AAA, 94-93.

St. Paul rolled over Babb's Clothing, 64-50 and South Side Athletic Club blitzed Novak's, 90-54.

Bob Benin tallied 20 points for Fox Paper while Dick King meshed 19 for Tom's. Jim Peerenboom blistered the nets for 35 markers to lead SSAC. Charles Riveland tallied 17 for the losers.

Lee Otto led Elm Tree to its point win with 29 points. Marty Kapp tallied 21 for the Cabbies. Claude Radtke rang up 24 markers to lead St. Paul over Babb's. Dennis Babb rimmed 14 for the losers.

EIGHTH GRADE TOURNEY Giss Kids 70, Feet 16. G—Beck Goldbeck 19. F—Tom Roberts 6.

Royals 78, Knights 14. R—Ade Johnson 21. K—Tim Anderson 4.

SEVENTH GRADE TOURNEY Shooters 36, Knights 23. S—Tom Baer 10. K—Steve Horn 10.

Pro Basketball Thursday's Results

San Francisco 115, Detroit 110. Today's Games Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Los Angeles at New York, Boston at Baltimore.

Saturday's Games Boston at Philadelphia, New York at Detroit, Los Angeles at St. Louis, Cincinnati at San Francisco.

Nicklaus, Three Others Tied for Pensacola Lead

Sanders, Marr, Nagle Also Record Opening Round 68s

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, Doug Sanders, Kel Nagle and Dave Marr have two things in common: they carded four-under-par 68s for first round honors in the \$65,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament and they're praying for warm weather.

Winds were icy and gusting during Thursday's morning rounds and the temperature dropped to the 30s.

Nicklaus, shooting for his first victory on the tournament circuit this year, rationalized the wind as "not as bad as we had out West in January. But that could make it difficult to loosen up because of all the clothing you have to wear."

Despite wind and cold, Nicklaus called it "my most solid round all year. The premium here is on accuracy. Although I'm not completely satisfied with my game, I think I'm on the right track."

Nicklaus had six birdies in his round, but made the turn at par 36 on the 6,142-yard par 72 Pensacola Country Club course.

Sanders said his best shot was his third from the last of the day. With the help of the wind, he came off the 18th tee into a tree area.

Playing a three-iron, he hooked the ball 180 yards onto the green, putting it in 2 for par. Nagle, with five birdies didn't think his play was very exceptional. "I just putted good," he said, after capping his round with a 30-foot putt on the 18th. "But that weather — it was pretty cold. I'm not used to it."

Billy Casper, Chuck Courtney, Don Cherry and Bill Martindale tied for second place with 69s. Eight players carded 70. And defending champion Gary Player was one of many with an opening round 72.

College Scores

EAST Boston College 111, Holy Cross 89. St. John's, N.Y., 70, NYU 66. Fordham 64, Manhattan 65. Lafayette 64, Gettysburg 63. SOUTHWEST Oklahoma 94, New Orleans Loyola 80. MIDWEST St. Louis 99, North Texas 73. St. John's, Minn. 66, St. Thomas 53. TEXAS Texas 79, Baylor 75. Texas Christian 76, Rice 84. Southern Methodist 88, Arkansas 78. Texas Tech 86, Texas A&M 73. FAR WEST Montana State 71, Utah State 69. Weber 86, Gonzaga 67.

TOURNAMENTS ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE First Round Wake Forest 92, North Carolina 76. Duke 62, South Carolina 60. North Carolina State 106, Virginia 69. Maryland 61, Clemson 50.

NAIA PLAYOFFS DISTRICT 4 Stephen F. Austin 81, Lufkin 69. Stephen F. Austin leads best-of-3 series, 2-0. DISTRICT 11 Valley City 61, Black Hills 63. DISTRICT 12 Alliance 76 Westminster, Pa. 75.

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Sweden Scores 5-2 Victory Over U. S. '6'

Russia, Defending Champion, Crushes Finland Team, 8-4

TAMPERE, Finland (AP) — Canada began its quest for the 1965 world ice hockey title today without Marshall Johnston, one of its top stars.

Johnston was injured in a recent exhibition game in Canada, and coach Gord Simpson decided not to take the risk of nominating him among his 17 players for the World Championships here.

Canada was scheduled to play Finland.

The first day's play Thursday strengthened the predictions that four teams will dominate the tournament again. Sweden defeated the United States 5-2, Czechoslovakia whipped East Germany 5-1 and Russia, defending champion, crushed Finland 8-4.

Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Canada were the teams that pressed Russia in the Olympics at Innsbruck last year.

Simpson said the loss of Johnston is "a very serious setback."

"He's one of our fastest skaters, and I was looking to him as a potent penalty-killer," Simpson said.

Simpson watched all of Wednesday's games. He said the Czechs looked "a little shaky" but he thought the Swedes were in good form against the Americans.

"But the Czechs weren't pressed very hard by the East Germans and no doubt they will be much sharper when they meet stronger opposition," Simpson said.

The Americans fought back with spirit against the Swedes and goalie Tom Haug, of Providence, R.I., thrilled the crowd in Tampere's new ice stadium with some great saves as the Swedes took a 5-2 victory.

Ken Yackel, American coach from St. Paul, Minn., said

"The thing that hurts us most is our lack of experience in international competition. We will get more experienced as we go along and we should improve. We certainly won't get worse."

Only three players on the American team — Bill and Roger Christian of Warroad, Minn., and Herb Brooks of Rochester, Minn., — had played in international hockey competition before this season.

The United States is not scheduled today.



The Lawrence University Wrestling team closes its season in the Midwest Conference meet at Monmouth College today and Saturday. Members, in the front row from left, are John Gignilhat, Roger Thompson,

Chuck Santose, Glover Wagner, David Moore and Chuck Breitke. Back row: Mike Moode, Al Blomgren, Burt Hansen, Rick Agness, Jerry Gatzke, Jack Robertson and Coach Ron Roberts. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Braun First Casualty in Braves' Camp

Rookie Reliever Twists, Cuts Ankle In Intra-Squad Tilt

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — John Braun, rookie relief specialist from Madison Wis., became the Milwaukee Braves' first spring training casualty Thursday when he twisted and cut his right ankle in an intra-squad game for pitchers.

Braun, who posted a 6-5 record for the Braves' Denver farm club last year, caught his foot under the fence while chasing a long drive off the bat of Tony Cioninger.

Clay Carroll, another rookie pitcher, hit two long home runs as the Cioningers evened the count with the Frank Larys with a 11-5 victory.

Eddie Mathews, bent on a comeback after slipping to a career low 233 last season, arrived ahead of schedule and weighed in at a trim 195. Infielders and outfielders will join the batterymen Friday for the opening of full scale training.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
MIAMI, Fla. — Jay Locke, 139, W., am., knocked out Rich e Smith, 161, Nas-
sau, 2.
SARNIA, Ont. — Jim Mallen, 157, To-
ronto and Taylor (Hawk), 151, De-
troit drew, 8.

Duke, Wake Forest '5' Advance in ACC Test

Boston College Rolls Over Holy Cross For 13th Straight

BY TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

A week ago West Virginia scored the college basketball Wake Forest upset North Caro-
lina 92-76 in the first round of the Southern Con-
ference championship tourna-
ment.

Will a similar fate overtake the eighth-ranked Duke Blue

Clark Cited by Valley Writers

Continued on Page 5

conference in scoring during his junior and senior campaigns. The Zephyrs were invited to compete in the state journey in each of Clark's three years as a player.

Upon graduation from St. Mary, the Xavier athletic director accepted a scholarship to Marquette University. He played freshman basketball and followed it up with three years of varsity competition under Coach Bill Chandler.

Clark assumed command of a team that had closed the previous season with a 1-19 mark and directed it to an overall 6-13 slate in his coaching debut at Gilman High School, a member of the Cloverbelt Conference, in 1951. "Torch" launched an interscholastic football and baseball agenda at Gilman, and also coached both sports.

The fiery mentor arrived on the Appleton scene after two years at Gilman. He coached athletic teams and taught at St. Mary Junior High and Grade School until 1959, when he accepted the 3-fold sports duties at Xavier.

He began with freshmen and sophomores at Xavier and gradually constructed an athletic dynasty that burst on the Valley horizon in its first year as a 4-1 year school in 1961-62.

As a 4-year school, Clark-coached Xavier opened with the first string of 27 straight football victories and now boast an half overall 33-3 mark Clark-coach-
ed cage units piled up an amazing 49-game success chain en route to the overall 92-6 record. After 23 straight tri-
umphs, the Hawks closed the 64-65 basketball book with a 22-2 mark.

Clark and his wife, Claire, have four boys and a girl.

Nevada Prep Cage Tilt Ends With One Player Left From Each Team

WELLS, Nev. (AP) — The Wells-Carlin High School basketball game ended on schedule Thursday night, but there were only two players on the floor.

Carlin had only six men available at the start of the game, and through fouls, was down to one near the end of the game. Wells reduced its staff to one to make things even.

Wells won 89-29 to eliminate Carlin from the Eastern Divi-
sion Zone Tournament.

Bobby Walden Captures NFL Punting Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Walden of the Minnesota Vik-

ings should have no kick coming when he learns about the official 1964 National Football League punting statistics released today.

The figures disclosed that Walden edged Yale Lary of the Detroit Lions for the punting title by one-tenth of a yard. Walden averaged 46.4 yards for 72 kicks while Lary's average was 46.3 for 67 efforts. Lary was the 1963 leader with 48.9.

Billy Lothridge of the Dallas Cowboys got off the longest punt, 75 yards on Oct. 11 against the New York Giants. Washington's Pat Richter punted the most times, 91. This was only one short of the league record set by Howard Maley of the Boston Yanks in 1947.

Walden, who did all the Vikings' punting, enabled Minnesota to take the team championship. Detroit was next with a 45.7 yard average. Then came San Francisco 45.6. New York 45.4 and Chicago 44.5.

Garden to watch four NIT teams play Fordham edged Manhattan 67-65 on Len Zandy's mark and directed it to a three-point play in the last 17 seconds and St. John's downed NYU 70-66 on Ken McIntyre's six points in the last 65 seconds.

A crowd of 18,178, the largest to see a regular-season double-header in 15 years, turned out at New York's Madison Square

to watch four NIT teams play Fordham edged Manhattan 67-65 on Len Zandy's mark and directed it to a three-point play in the last 17 seconds and St. John's downed NYU 70-66 on Ken McIntyre's six points in the last 65 seconds.

Boston College, which plays St. John's in the NIT first round next Thursday, won its 13th straight with a home court romp over Holy Cross 111-89. It actually was the 14th straight for the Eagles, but their victory over the Phillips Oilers is considered an exhibition.

Kappell's Tips Powers', 65-57, For Cage Title

KAUKAUNA — A strong third round victory carried Kappell's Bar to horizon in its first year as a 4-1 65-57 win over Powers' Pub and with it the City League championship Wednesday night.

Powers' had won the first half crown and Kappell's the second. The winners took a 13-12 edge at the end of the first period, but trailed, 33-32, at halftime. The losers were held to three baskets in the third frame as Kappell's stormed to a 57-44 advantage going into the final period.

Powers' outscored the champs, 13-8, in the final period, but was unable to overcome the lead. Gary Versteegen, of the losers, paced both teams with 20 points while Tom Gerrits added 10. The winners had Jim Rausch tally 18, Don Heardon 16 and Jim Steger 12.

Oshkosh-Bound Fans Given Travel Advice

OSHKOSH — Appleton, Kaukauna and Neenah fans traveling to tonight's Oshkosh regional basketball tourney are advised not to take Highway 21 because of a detour problem. The best suggested route is County Trunk E, off Highway 41.

Marge Cavert Raps 553 in Navy League

Eunice Dietzen Hits 529 to Lead Hahn's Women's Loop

Bea Albrecht hit a 205 game and Marge Cavert socked a 553 series to share honors in the Hahn's Navy Bowling League Thursday night.

Bea finished with a 530 series for runnerup honors in the league and Marge had a 202 game on her way to the high set.

Pat Lutz slammed a 213 game and Eunice Dietzen posted a 529 series for high counts in the Hahn's Women's League last night. Pat closed with a 517 series and Eunice had a 191 singleton.

Top scores in the Ladies League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes included a 202 game by Irene Van Gompel and a 193 by Ethel Van Nuland.

Hahn's Navy

Janet Ferron, 525; Grace Hansel, 201 and 524; Dee Kohl, 507, Edna Bermann, 193.

Hahn's Women's

Phyllis McAdam, 193 and 516; Arlene Techlin, 196 and 518; Sally Wegner, 192; Helen Twi-
ton, 193 and 515; Lorraine Krejcha, 193.

Women's All-Star, New London Edith Condon, 506, Winnie Johnson, 500; Belva Beaudoin, 210.

Elks Ladies

Hazel Norman, 194.

AAL Women's

Ardis Gruetzmacher, 513; Janice Woehler, 198; Mary Haese, Ed Steens, Dennis Val-
Monroe, 195; Joyce Marzohl, 193; Irene Schwerbel and Shirley and Jim Peerenboom.

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Name Celtics' Russell NBA's 'Most Valuable'

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Russell, star of the champion Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association, was named pro basketball's most valuable player for 1965 by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association Wednesday.

He will be presented the Sam Davis Award at the MBWA annual dinner March 14.

Appleton 'Y' in the state YMCA basketball tourney at Oshkosh March 12-13.

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